CIRCULATION WEDNESDAY

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# ILL HAYWOOD ESCAPES: GOES TO RUSS!

## CIII I FN 15 CHOSEN NEW HEAD OF FIRE **AND POLICE BOARD**

TARY IN FIRST MEETING SINCE LAST JUNE.

## TAKE FOUR STEPS

Want Police Signal System Installed - Seek More Applicants for Policewoman.

John P. Culien was elected president of the fire and police commission to succeed Hairy O. Nowlan, resigned, at the organization meeting in the mayor's office. Wednesday evening—the first session of the commission since June 14, 1920. John E. Kennedy was elected secretary succeeding Mr. Cullen.

Four important decisions were reached:

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First—To get the police signal system installed this year.

Second—To call for formal applications for the office of

aminations May 2 for men seek-ing places on the police and fire

departments.
Fourth—To have the commission meet regularly in the future, probably the first Monday of every month as formerly.

All five members of the commis-lion attended: J. P. Cullen, John E. Kennedy, John J. Kelty, Dr. Guy C. Waufie and George G. Sutherland. The others in attendance were, May-or T. E. Welsh, who called the meeting. Chief of Police Thomas Morrissy and Fire Chief Cornellus J. Murphy.

Morrissy and The Chief Cothedas

J. Murphy.

Decision to get early action on the
installation of the signal system
ordered in a year ago by the council, was reached after Mayor Welsh
had declared his belief that a night
police inspector should be named to
see that the men are patrolling
their beats regularly. The signal
system, it was agreed is the only
practical way of keeping a check on
and at the same time protecting the
policemen. The \$5,500 appropriated
last year for the work is available
at any time, the mayor reported. His
suggestion of a night inspector was
not acted upon. not acted upon. Want Younger Woman.

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In an address to the commission on the appointment of a policewoman, Mayor Welsh referred to the "secrecy" and "star chamber sessions" of the women's committee in going over the applications and the final submission of the name of only one candidate to the council. Believing that the commission should one candidate to the countries be-lieving that the commission should appoint a woman younger than the one recommended by the women, the major recommended getting in the applications for consideration of

the applications for consideration of commissioners.

It was decided to advertise for applicants for the job, each woman to make application in a formal way—the same as men do for places on the police force. Application blanks may be secured at the police station or city clerk's office. They are to be filed with Secretary Kennedy with the understanding that the applicants have a medical and written examination for women will probably be lied at the same time the one is scheduled for men applicants—at the city hall. May 2. The commission urges that all women seeking sion urges that all women seeking the office get application blanks and through a rear window, the catch being pried open. The their or thieves helped themselves to a few cigars; cookies and candy and took a few pennies from the till which had been left there in the city hall. May 2. The commission urges that all women seeking the office get application blanks and

the office get application blanks and file them immediately.

All Elegible to Exams:

The fact that no examinations for police or firemen have been held in more than a year is responsible for present service of six policemen and them. present service of six policemen and clight firemen who are legally only remporary or special officers. They will take the examination. May 2, and the medical examination lateralong with any other citizens who wish to get on the waiting list for places on either department. Those qualifying can then be appointed wealthy members.

regular members.
Chief Asks Cooperation. A pica was made by Chief Morrissy that citizens cooperate with the police department by calling up the station on seeing suspicious char-

"At the time of the Brown, store "At the time of the Brown, store robbery last week, the suspicions of at least three people in that neighbor hood were aroused about midnight," explained Chief Morrissa. "One man heard the glass brake. He went out in back of his place and saw no windows had been broken there and then forgot it. If any one of these three people had called the police station, that robbery could have been prevented."

Favor "Mushroom" Lights.
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Favorable comment was made by all the commissioners. Chief Morrissy and Mayor Welsh on the suggestion to try out a few "mushroom" traffic lights here. The matter will doubtless be taken up by the council at its next meeting, May 2.

#### IRELAND ELECTS CANDIDATES TO SIT IN NEW PARLIAMENT

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dublin Dublin.—Official lists of candidates for the North of Ireland parliament which has been cleated by the Irish act put into operation April 19, have been completed. Thore are 42 unionist, 14 nationalist and 19 Sinn Fein candidates selected and from will be elected the occupants of the 52 seats in the parliament.

### It's a Mystery.

What do you keep in your attic? If you are like most folks you have in it an assortment of old have in it an assortment of old chairs, pictures, trunks, etc. Why folke accumulate these things is a mystery. Why not change them into good hard money? Take an inventory of these articles or anything else around the house or office you wish to dispose of and advantage them. In the "West Sale" nice for what to dispose of and advertise them; in the "For Sale" Miscellaneous Column of The Guzette. Make it a habit to read this column each day.

Read ads in today's paper and

then insert an ad of your own.

## CITY TO WITNESS TOTAL ECLIPSE OF MOON LATE TONIGHT

Janesville will see a total eclipse of the moon beginning about 11 o'clock tonight, if the sky is clear. The phenomenon will last until about 4 o'clock Friday morning. It will be visible in North and South America, the West Indies and in Eastern Australia.

The moon will enter the penumbra or lesser shadow about 11 o'clock tonight and will be hidden behind its shadow 13 minutes after midnight. The total eclipse, which is the observation of light by entering the shadow of another body, will begin here at 33 minutes after 1 o'clock, reaching the middle of the eclipse at 1:54 and ending at 2:15. The moon will; leave its shadow at 3:35 and leave the penumbra at 4:42. The moon will have then left its shadow and shine as brightly as ever.

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The moon of course has no light of its own and the brilliant moonlight is solar light which the moon reflects to this earth. When the moon happens to be shut off from the sun's rays it is dark and eclipsed; this occurs when the moon enters the shadow cast by the earth into space on the opposite side from that in which the sun is. In this configuration, scientists explain the moon is on the opposite side of the earth from the sun and the phase is really that of full moon, in spite of the eclipse.

While Men Slept the Enemy Picked the Town

Locks.

(Special to The Gazette.) . Milton.-Lack of a night watchman in this peaceful college town man in this peaceful college town was costly to six merchants whose stores were entered after midnight Wednesday under cover of the heavy rainstorm which kept the streets clear of people and afforded an opportunity for the thief or thieves to do the work, without being molested. Approximately \$150 worth of merchandise and cash was taken.

Operated in Storm.

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A large amount of norve was displayed by the robbers who gained entrance through the rear windows of the buildings, over which slept families who occupied the second floors. The largest haul was made at the jewelry store of T. I. Place. About \$60 worth of fountain pensleft out on the counter and show-cases were taken. The jewelry was locked in the safe. Entrance was made through a rear window, the lock being pried open.

Get Some Candy.

left the store at 11 o'clock and retired to his rooms above the store where the family lives. No disturbance was heard by Rogers or his family although he sleeps directly above the rear window through which the store was entered. The floor of the store had been mopped late in the evening and footprints in the store lead the police to believe that the jobs were done by one man. No footprints were found in the other stores. Rogers is the village clerk.

More Fountain Pens.

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Adjoining the Rogers building on the main street is the store occupied jointly by W. W. Clarke, and H. C. Stewart. Clarke is the proprietor of a bookstore and Stewart is a druggist. About \$15 worth of fountain pens were stolen from the showcases of Clarke, and \$5.00 in cash was rifled from the cash register of Stewart. A group of Milton college students live above this store. Stewart left the key in the door lock on the inside and the looters apparently inside and the looters apparent! used a skeleton key.

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In the basement of the postoffice building George McCulloch has a barbershop and his method of entering the store is known to nearly the whole town. He uses a knife to pry the lock open on the door. This was apparently the means used by the locters in entering his shop from which \$10 in razors was taken.

The meat market of Crandall & Hull was the last place visited, entrance was through a rear window.

Hull was the last place visited, en-trance was through a rear window. The owners had negelected to re-move \$15 from the cash register, It

is gone. Some belief has been expressed Some belief has been expressed by residents that the thefts were by local talent but others believe it is the work of a professional who is repeating what has happened in other small towns throughout Wisconsin during the past winter.

Heavy Rain Protected Thief.

Heavy Kain Protected Times.

It differs from the robberies at Milton Junction a week ago as these were claimed to have been perpetrated by ex-soldiers who wished to rid themselves of their uniforms. Wednesday was an ideal night for a robbery. The streets were descried at 10 o'clock, people being driven to shelter by the heavy rain which conat 10 octoos, people being after whether shelter by the heavy rain which continued way past midnight.
Place is a member of a Jewelers
Protective Association and is expecting a Pinkerton detective to in-

engagement of a night protect the merchants.

FAVOR OF CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT.

NEW COMMITTEES Board Votes to Get High School Bids in June-No Clerk Named.

With every member present, the first meeting of the Janesville board of education was held Wednesday afternoon at the high school. It is the first time in the city's history that nine members compose the

board.

On the nomination of the retiring president, E. J. Haumerson, the board unanimously elected Jesse Earle, as president for the ensuing year. He has been a member for four years. Action on the appointment of clerk was deferred to a future meeting owing to the fact that S. C. Burnham will retire in June. Miss Lydia Zieman, engaged as assistant secretary, will continue.

Committees Appointed

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Announcement was made Thursday by President Jesse Earle of the
following standing committees:
Teachers committee—Mrs. Helen
Sutherland, Charles Muggleton and
Otto Cestreich. Otto Oestreich.

Playgrounds—Mrs. Alice Holmes.
E. J. Haumerson and William Hem-

ming.
General building and grounds—
William Hemming, George Croft and
Mrs. Alice Holmes.
New high school—Francis C.
Grant, Charles Muggleton, George Croft.

It was decided to meet the second instead of the first Monday of each

Time Saving Scheme

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F. C. Grant's proposal of new finance committee each month was
adopted. It was pointed out that a
half an hour had clapsed in each
previous meeting while the finance
committee was preparing the bills
for passage. Els plan is that the
committee come to the meeting place
a half hour before the time of the
meeting. President Earle appointed Mr. Hemming. Mrs. Sutherland
and Mr. Oestreich as the committee
for the meeting in May.

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Proble for Teachers

A: resolution was pussed expressing appreciation and approval of the school exposition just held and thanking Miss Edith Sturtevant, chairman, and all teachers and others who made the venture such a success. success.

It was voted to have architects resent all plans for the new high school by June 1, as promised. Blds will be sought then, both for doing the entire job and for separate parts—lighting, heating, plumbing.

ification were general Thursday in government circles over what is re government circles over what is regarded as a significant test of senato support for administration foreign policies in that body's ratification of the long pending Colombian treaty, At the close of a. final (session of heated debate, the treaty, which grew out-of the partioning of Panama and for the payment by the U.S. for \$25,000,000 to the South American republic, was ratified with a margin of 11 votes over the necessary two

#### GOV. BLAINE AGAIN PRESENTS NAME OF WEBSTER TO SENATE

Madison.—The name of Braylon O. Wobster was presented to the senate for the third time Thursday by Gov. Blaine for confirmation as a member Blaine for confirmation as a member of the conservation commission. Twice before the upper house has refused to sanction the proposed appointment because of political artiliations.—Since the last time the nomination of the confirmation as a member of the committee of the confirmation of the confirmation of the confirmation as a member of the confirmation of the co ince was turned down, James Nevir ince was turned down, James Nevin, member of the commission in charge of Fish Culture for 28 years, has resigned. He left office in the hope of untaughing the situation which had arisen over Webster.

Action on the name of Louis E. Gettie as a member of the railroad commission to succeed John Sallen will be taken by the senate May 4.

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Springfield, III—Gene Geary will hang June 17, the supreme court having denied his appeal from Chicago, where he was sentenced to death for the murder of Harry Reckas.

## PEGGY MARSH'S SON IS NOT ENTITLED TO FIELD MILLIONS

pecting a Pinkerton detective to investigate the robbery sometime Thursduy. A 48 calibre cartridge was left on the counter of the Place store. No strangers were seen on the streets Wednesday evening.

All the stores robbed are all on the main street. The Badger club, over the postoffice, is usually occupated over the postoffice, is usually occupated on the first of the Marshall Field millions. The wednesday. Robberies of these supreme court so decided Thursday stores, it is believed, will lead to the engagement of a night watchman to specifically exempt from inheritance



Esther Tatnull Andrews, Bether Tatanii Andrews, the young woman whom Herbert Thornyoung woman whom Herbert Thornton Andrews brought to his home as his second wife to live under the same roof with his first wife, apparing to hiding and reports from New York, where Andrews and his wives lived hint at a reconciliation between him and his first wife, Mrs. Maude Augusta Haines Andrews.

Manch as chief, of, staff, it was thought probable, by some officers

Proposal on Reparations Ex-pected to Be Insufficient and Unacceptable.

(BULLETIN)

The appeal pledges Germany to accept the mediation without reservation and to fulfill absolutely any award President Harding may make after examination and investigation into subject.

Strong opposition was expressed to the committee Wednesday by Pres. E. A. Birge of the university, who said that the legislature in passing such a measure would be making a radical departure from the tradition of its great educational institution. He pointed not that a tuition of \$450 would exclude most of the desirable subject.

the Berlin government's terms worth be "insufficient and unacceptable." Louis Loucheur, minister of liber-ated regions, has completed a plan for the economics penalties to be placed upon Germany in default of

placed upon Germiny in certain the payment of reparations.

The Echo De Faris declares that his plans include a tax of 10 gold marks on each ton of coal and a smaller tax on lighte and perhaps smaller tax of lightle and perhaps manufactured goods. A tax of 40 per Judge H. Sibley had acted in violation payable in foreign money would be levied on all exports. Germany would be allowed to manufacture certain products and deliver certain powerless to take action in the case certain products and deliver certain powerless to take action in the case

was before the house Thursday with probability of reaching final vote before adjournment.

Probably the next business to come before the senate, the Knox pence resolution, was taken up by the foreign relations committee.

Plan strictly private conferences at the case back to the beard. The Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlante case brought the first clash between the labor board and a federal court, and was the first legal france, and Fleid Marshall. Wilson, to Great Eritain, would attend the conference.

conference.
. Premier Briand is expected to comremier Briand is expected to communicate, to the British prime minister the measures France proposes in case Germany has not by May 1 taken an acceptable position on the reparations execution. tions question.

The military and economic experts The military and economic experts considering this subject met Thursday morning at the office of Inter-Allied authorities and agreed, it was afterward stated, on the points of detail rewarding the military and economic organization of the territory in the Ruhr, region the occupation of which is proposed in case of German weekleiterness. recalcitrance.

#### TANK BLAST KILLS LAD IN DETROIT

The second secon away.

## AT WASHINGTON

David H. Blair, Winston-Salem, N. Car., was nominated by the president to be assistant secretary of com-

Charles F. Marrin was re-nominar-ed to be chief of the weather bureau. George Harvey, new ambassador to Great Britain was attacked in the senate by Sen. Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, as being rewarded for his efforts to discredit the Wilson admin-

STAFF ORGANIZED TO RUN OPERATIONS IN TIME OF NEED.

#### TO BE PREPARED New Plan Does Not Interfere With Military Activities

During Peace. [BY ASSUCIATED PHESS.]

Washington.-Organization of war staff headed by General Pershing to take charge of field operation of c the armies of the United States in time of war was announced Thursday

The organization headed by General Pershing will be entirely separate from the office of the chief of staff, Mr. Weeks said, which will continue to direct the activities of the military establishment in time of peace. General Pershing will have a skeletonized staff which will correspond to that at Chattment during the er Tatnall Andrews, the World war and which will concern it-woman whom Herbert Thorn- self entirely with problems of strat-

March, as chief of, staff, it was thought probable by some officers that General Harbord might become General Pershing's chief aid on the

#### U. W. Fights Bill to Raise Tuition Fees [BY ASSOCIATED PRESE.]

Madison.—The Perry bill, amended to increase the tuition of out of state students at the University of Wiscon-Berlin.—The German gov-sin to \$300 for the school year, and ernment has formally asked the dents to \$124 was reported out of the president of the United States Thursday for passage. Chairman to mediate in the reparations guestion. state tultion to \$500.

TAKUING WIND IN

GERMANY REFUSES
TO TRANSFER GOLD
In associated pages.

Ratification of Pact Considered
Test Victory for Administration.

[at associated pages.]

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Chleago—The railroad labor board in a decision Thursday ruled that the receiver of the Atlanta, Birming-ham and Atlantic railroad in reduc-ing wages of its employes in compliance with a decision by Federal Judge H. Sibley had acted in violation of the spirit and letter of the transportation act.

The board declared that it was

## HARDING TO CALL

RATE CONFERENCE
Washington—President Harding
was asked by the National Farmers
Union convention here to call a conference of representatives of basic industries to meet with representa-tives of the railroads, labor and agriculture, in an effort to correct the industrial evils from which the whole country is suffering.

The fermers said they were the innocent victims of an economic situntion system manipulated, we fear, by shortsighted and selfish inter-

Dublin-The Dall Eireann has decreed that no citizen of the republic shall leave Ireland without the proper authority.

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## **NEGRO THAT SHERIFF** FORGOT TO HANG IS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

Shreveport, La.—The death sen-tence of Lonnie Eaton, the negro the sheriff of Ouachita parish forgot Shreveport. La.—The death sontence of Lonnie Eaton, the negro the
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special roads in this state have been heraldand specting Wisconsin roads, says the
spec hanging came around last month, has been commuted by the state par-don board to life imprisonment, ac-cording to reports from Baton Rouge.

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## New Wife Quits | WEEKS HAS ARMY Three Gunmen, Caught Here, Are Given Limit Sentence - - Fine of \$100

Sought as the third of the trio of were placed against him Rockford gunmen, Frank Schafer was fined \$100, along with his two pars caught by Officer Charles Handy at the Northwestern depot shortly before o'clock Wednesday afternoon and the three were taken before Judge H. L. Maxfield who assessed fines of \$100 each or six months. Schafer and Archie Burton paid their fines. Aubrey Wendt is still in the county fall.

The five revolvers confiscated by the police are held in the municipal court

vauit. "Revenue Officer" Caught The fourth member of the gang, Howard Johnson, was caught at John-son's Creek Wednesday afternoon, acson's Creek washes received by Chief fording to messages received by Chief Morrissy. He was also heavily arm-ed. The trio caught here had referred to Johnson as the "revenue officer"

Is Maximum Sentence, In giving a fine of \$100 or six months, Judge Maxfield gave the maximum sentence provided by this offense. Although police were thoroughly convinced they were three

Ceremonies of Opening

Game.

Mayor Thomas E. Welsh will mount

of mud on the track.

Tickets will be on sale only at the ticket stands at 50 cents, plus war tax. Children will be admitted for 20 cents, plus tax. The booths will

near the main entrance.

EDGERTON SCHOOL

HEAD EMPHASIZES

It is not what the teacher knows that cound but what influence he or she may have over pupils, said Mr.

she may have over publis, said and Holt.

More than 40 pupils of high schools at Beloit, Edgerton, Evansville, Clinton, Orfordville, Brooklyn, Janesville, Milton Junction and Bredhead who graduate this year were guests of the Rock County Teachers' Training school throughout the day. They were taken on a tour of the Samson Tractor plant and the Parker Pen company, Miss

and the Parker Pen company. Miss Nattle Sayles, a teacher in the Whitewater school also speke at the

Ther were taken on a tour of the school for the blind in the afternoon

school for the blind in the afternoon, and a concert was given by the or-chestra and chorus of the school.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mexico City—Elaborate prepara-tions for May Day celebrations throughout Mexico are being made by radical elements.

Government authorities are pre-

pared to meet any empersency.
Linn A. E. Gale, an American rad-

ical, who was expelled from Mexico on April 1 as a pernicous foreigner, has returned to this city according to an apparently well authorized re-

THE DEATH ROLL

Kenosha-William B. Blair, aged 10, former assistant cashier of the

First National bank in Kenosha, dled

t Alliance, Ohio, Thursday morning,

Green Bay-Samuel W. Hartens, 70,

one of the oldest traveling salesmen in Wisconsin, died at his home here Wednesday night.

YANKS EAT SWEETS

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cobleme— American soldlers,
whose prodilection for sweets
has often caused Fronchmen to
gasp with amazement, are still
world champions in this respect,
let be shown by figures complied

world champions in this respect, it is shown by figures complied at the cafeteria, the largest restaurant in Coblenz, under the management of the X. M. C. A. During the past year American doughboys ate at that restaurant alone 233,138, puddings, 147,842 cuckes 310,874 cookies.

475,843 cukes, 310,874 cookies and doughnuts, 63,151 cream, puffs and eclairs, 63,151 cream, puffs and eclairs, 63,151 chocolate sundacs, 61,378 pies, 223,787 apples and other fruit, 282,741

ples and other fruit, 282,741 glasses of lemonade and 43,792

oranges.

FRENCHMEN ARE AMAZED AT WAY

Are Brewing in Mexico

May Day Radical Plots

TEACHERS' POWER

# Secretary Weeks would not confirm or deny any rumors that Major General James G. Harbord, who was once General Pershing's chief of staff in France and later head of the sorvice of supply, had been selected to relieve Major General Payton C. U. S. Officials Start Tour of Chief of Police To Be at Bat in

West to Reach City Within Two Weeks.

federal hospitalization com-The federal hospitalization committee has started out on a tour of inspection of sites, according to word received at the Chamber of Commerce here Thursday from the Chicago office of the Chicago and Northwestern railway. The commission is on its way toward the central west and is expected to reach control of the chicago and the commission is on its way toward the central west and is expected to reach control of the control of the control of the control of the central west and is expected to reach control of the Northwestern railway. The commission is on its way toward the central west and is expected to reach Janesville within the next two weeks. In order to further advance this city's bid for one of the institutions for wounded soldiers, complete data on roads in Rock county. Wisconsin and the Great Lakes district was forwarded Thursday. It was prepared by A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer; Charles E. Moore. Rock county road commissioner, and Manager L. O. Holman. Maps of the three district territories were prepared in minute detail showing all roads, and indeating how accessible Janesville is with every point in the Great Lakes district, an improved highway leading in every principal direction. A full statement was also forwarded showing plans of future highway extension work.

A. W. Bower, Madison district freight and passenger agent of the Chicago: & Northwestern railway, will arrive here during the early part of next week with engineers to go over proposed sites and measure for side tracks in the event that Janesville is chosen.

Janesville is chosen.

#### COMPENSATION BILL HAS STIFF OPPOSITION.

Madison.-Strenuous opposition by représentatives of Wisconsin manu-facturers to practically every provi-sien of the Hiber bill amending the statutes regulating a hearing of the measure before the senate corpora-tion of the Hiber bill amending the the community in which they teach the community in which they teach the senate corpora-

ROAD VIOLATES
ANSPORTATION ACT
IN CUTTING WAGES
are The railroad labor board colsion Thurday ruled that regiver of the Atlanta, Birming and Atlantic railroad in reductions of its employes in compilation of the proposed that the decision by Federal H. Sibley had acted in violation the propose the bill. Domestic servants, now excluded form compensation under the law, would receive the benefits of the law of the employer and the temporary of the session arose over the proposal to make an oral report of an injury to any agent of an employer as binding as a writter and suggested that the

republic, was rathed with a marking of 11 votes over the necessary two thirds majority, 15 republicans and the products being credited to the the was 69 to 18.

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The immigration restriction bill was before the house Thursday with probability of reaching final vote before adjournment.

The adjournment is not plan strictly private conferences at the meeting at Hythe on Sunday. No one cise will be present except one for adjournment.

The Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlanta over the first clash over the first clash over the more of an injury to any agent at present in the case of an employer as binding as a written one, as is now, required. Opposition of an employer as binding as a written one, as is now, required. Opposition of an employer as binding as a written one as is now, required. Opposition of an employer as binding as written one as is now, required. Opposition of an employer as binding as written one as is now, required. Opposition of an employer as binding as written of an employer as binding as written one as is now as the opposite the owners, and if agreement is not because of the owners, and if agreement is not because of the owners and it agreement is not because of the owners, and if agreement is not because of the owners, and if agreement is not the owners, and if agreement is not plant at products because of the owners, and if agreement is not plant at products of an employer as b

## Make Recommendations

Washington.-Protests are conpartment as a result of an Associated Press dispatch which incorrectly stated that Sccretary Hughes had recommended to congress rigid restrictions on immigration and had characterized immigrants of certain nationalities among them Jews.Letts, Lithuanians, Russians, Armenians, Persians, and others as undestrable. In reply to all these, the state department is pointing out that Secretary Hughes made no recommendations whatever, and no characterizations of any class of immigrants. The statement that the recommendations were those of Secretary Hughes and that the characterizations were his own, was an error to the statement of the statement that the recommendations were his own, was an error to the statement of the statement that the recommendations were his own, was an error to the statement of the statement that the characterizations were his own, was an error to the statement of the statement that the characterizations were his own, was an error to the statement that the characterizations were his own, was an error that the statement that the characterizations were his own, was an error to the statement that the characterizations were his own, was an error to the statement that the characterizations were his own, was an error than the statement that the recommendations that the characterizations were his own, was an error than the statement that the recommendations that the statement that the recommendations that the statement that the recommendations that the recommendati partment as a result of an Associat tions were his own was an error which the Associated Press regrets and in fairness to Mr. Hughes readily acknowledges of its own accord.

## BRIEFS BY WIRE

Publin-Lard Mayor O'Neill, chair-man of the Irish White Cross, sent a message to Gov. McRae of Arkansas suggesting that contributions being suggesting that contributions being raised in Arkansas for Irlsh relief be diverted to victims of the tornado. Chiengo—Chifford Thorne, Chiengo, was appointed general counsel of the United States Grain Growers.

Milwaukee—Sen. R. E. Uniph, chairman of the roads committee of the Missouri legislature, who is in-

kee association to meet here April 20.

oughly convinced they were three bad men, making plans for a series of robberies in Wisconsin cities, no charge could be placed by Dist. Atty S. G. Dunwiddie more serious than carrying concealed loaded weapons. In addition, to the revolvers, police confiscated about 200 frounds of ammunition in the Schafer car.

"The story about Johnson being a revenue officer was nothing but a stall," said Chief Morrissy. "Johnson was probably out 'spotting' places in small towns which the rest of the gang would rob. One thing's

a sentence at the Leavenworth, Ras, penitentiary this week, had fled from the United States and now is in either Moscow or Riga.
Charles F. Clyne. United States district attorney, announced that a search had been started for Haywood.
"He is not at Leavenworth, Chicago or New York and we have been time of war was announced Thursday by Secretary of War Weeks.

"Instant preparation in time of peace for active military operations."

When caught by police here, Wedressen for the new organization.

The organization headed by General Pershing will be entirely separate for the chief of staff, Mr. Weeks said, which will continue to direct the activities of the military establishment in time of peace.

General Pershing will have a skele-canized staff, which, will correspond

Sailed April 1.

Otto Christenson, attorney for Haywood, said he had been informed that "Big Bill" Haywood saide from New York on Oscar II, about April 1 and landed at Riga about April 15. He said he thought Hay-

START SEARCH FOR

MISSING PRISONER.

SAILS FROM N. Y.

Officials "Tipped Off" That "Big

Bill" Is in Moscow or

Riga.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—Federal officials Thursday received confidential information that Wm. D. Haywood, secretary of the I. W. W., scheduled to begin

sentence at the Leavenworth, Kas.

April 16. He said he thought Hay-wood had gone to Russla on a per-sonal mission and that he was not fleeing from the penitentiary sentence.
Haywood was one of the 46 I. W. W's whose cases the United States supreme court refused to review and who are expected to report to the Leavenworth penitentiary this week. He was at liberty under \$10,00 bond. He was sentenced for violation of the releasing service and esplonage

the selective service and espionage acts during the war.

Report Is Confirmed.

Mr. Clyne called a group of I. W.
W. leaders to his office and it was kee Lake Shore club. Chief of Police Thomas Morrissy will held the big stick. W. P. Langdon, president of the the system of the plate.

W. P. Langdon, president of the Tractor City Athletic association, will stand behind the plate.

These arrangements were made Thursday. It was also announced that the grounds will be in good shape, except in the event of a heavy rain. There will be no bleachers at the first game because of the presence of midden the track.

Mr. Clyne called a group of I. W. W. leaders to his office and it was said they confirmed the report that Haywood had left the country. They told Mr. Clyne they last heard directly from Haywood on March 31, and that he was in New York then. Mr. Clynes said that if Haywood actually was in Russla he must have left this country before the Suprems court rendered its decision.

"I am not confirming this report that Haywood has fled." said Mr. Clyne. "I am simply saying that it is a confidential tip to that effect that we cannot locate Haywood and that we have started a search for him. We are investigating the passport records at New York and Washhim. We are investigating the pass port records at New York and Wash

## be located at the first turn in the road inside the park. In order not to cut up the new grass, autos will be parked only in the front of the park

HAYWOOD GOES TO MOSCOW. CONFERENCE New York—The American civil-liberties union issued a formal stateliberties union issued a format state-ment asserting it had been informed "Big Bill" Baywood. I. W. W. leader for whom the department of justice is searching, was on his way to at-tend an international trade, union conference in Moscow, in June, but would return as soon as it was end-ed, to begin serving his sentence in Layenworth nenientiary. Teachers as a force in the community in which they instruct, was declared by Fred Holt, superintendadiner Thursday at the training school to be the greatest of any profession. Teachers are engaged in molding people who will determine the future policy of Rock county and the community in which they teach

#### Leavenworth penitentiary. Federal Bank Loans

to Aid Livestock Raisers Chieseo-Legislation directing the secretary of the treasury to turn over \$100,000,000 of the profits of the Land banks and to be loaned by the latter institutions on stock cattle for the purpose of assisting cattle producers, has been recommended as a part of the congressional program by Gov. W. P. G. Harding of the Federal Reserve board, according to a statement by E. C. Brown, president of the National Livestock Exchange.

## Vaudeville Star Held

For Violating Mann Act Milwaukee. Morrison Bryar, 24. Pittsburgh, a saxophone player appearing in a headline act at a vaudepearing in a nearmer act at visual ville theater, was arrested by police Thursday on request of Federal officials for alleged violation of the Marm. Act. It is alleged that several weers, ago he met Ruby Wilkes. 17. Christopher, Ill., who has since been traveling with him as his wife.

#### ing with him as his wife. Harvard-Yale to Invite

Oxford-Cambridge Athletes Cambridge, Mass .- Probable ac-ceptance by Harvard and Yale athletic authorities of the suggi-from Oxford and Cambridge suggestion rrom Oxiora and Cambridge that their track teams come here for a Joint international meeting late in Tuly was indicated by Maj. Fred W. Moore, graduate treasurer of athletics at Harvard.

### SWEETHEART AND LANDLADY CAUGHT IN SWINDLE NET

Milwaukee—E. F. Moore, 30, tormerly of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Green Bay, Wis, was sentenced to three months in the house of correction Wednesday by Judge George E. Page when it was shown that he had given his landlady a worthless check on a Green Bay bank for \$15. His landlady said he won the love of working girls from whom he borrowed money with which to live. Two Milwaukee girls and one Green Bay girl were swindled out of \$100 each according to evidence.

He exhibited two bank books, one on the McCartney National bank of Green Bay, showing a balance of \$,738.25, and the other on the American Trades and Savings bank of

3.738.26, and the other on the American Trades and Savings bank of Racine, showing a balance of \$1,500. Moore told Judge Page the entries were made merely/as a joke.

In 1914, Moore, then of Iron Mountain, married Caroline Vincent of Green Bay. Soon after her death he married another Green Bay girl named Rose, who, according to the police, is destitute with a son in Green Bay. reen Bay "

#### THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Rain probable tonight and Friday;
color in southwest portion tonight Fresh to strong shifting winds.

Put All Postmasters on



been called a return to the "spoils" system. Mr. Harding is unwilling to have that order. It has been called a return to the "spoils" system. Mr. Harding is unwilling to have that meaning attached to the plans of the administration in respect to postmasters. He does mean to see to it that all postmasters shall be appointed on a merit system. Although no definite announcement can be made as yet, it looks as if the administration policy would be somewhat as follows:

—Revoke Wilson Order

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were obliged to pass any examinations.

Of course there are objections to the examination system on the ground that a school teacher-could answer the questions asked on an examination paper more readily than most applicants with executive ability and little book lore. But Postmaster General Hays insists that the examinations will cover executive sale Saturday at Leath's Furniture taients. And indeed the selection of the Chicago Grain Products company announced that ex-service men only would be employed during construction of a new alcohol distillery here.

The B. S. T. C. club of the U. B. church will hold a candy and appensate the construction of the Company and the company announced that ex-service men only would be employed during construction of a new alcohol distillery here.

will be based on organizing ability rather than mere book knowledge. Hayes Likes Merit System

The postunister general is heartily in favor of the merit system because he thinks it is the only way to put the postodice department on an efficient basis. He is full of enthusiasm about the future and realizes the responsibility of his tasis. He therefore is urging President Harding to make it possible for postmasters to be selected on an efficiency basis so that an improvement in the entire mail service may result.

Alderman Lawrence J. Cronin, Alderman Lawrence J. Cronin, Examination.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—President Hardins has tackled the problem of postmasterships throughout the country, their removal and appointment on a basis that would make for efficiency basis through out the country instead of political manipulation and inefficiency.

Postmaster General Will Hays has postmaster General Will Hays has about the execution to be selected on an efficiency basis so that an improvement in the entre, mail service may result. It is probable that Mr. Harding will accept the advice of Will Hays and put all the postmasters under clavil service rules and require examinations of all incumbent postmasters who got their jobs through politics. To Humanize Department The new postmaster general also has the support of Mr. Harding in the plan to humanize the postofilee dispartment. There are many places dispartment. There are many places about the country where the

about the executive order issued by President Wilson where the conditions under which clerks are throughout the country where the conditions under which clerks are throughout the country where the conditions under which clerks are property by the heavy cars. It was more postmasters were placed under the government should keep pace with progressive employers who are spending large. There has been much misunderstanding a bout the republican and will begin a careful study of the heads of the employers organizations that order. It has used to revoke that order. It has such the figure of the figure of

Adderman Lawrence J. Cronin, Seventh ward, is vitally interested in a proposal to get the Rockford & Interurban company to rug its cars on South Franklin street and across the Jackson street bridge, as was worked out when the line was built. The cars took this route until about eight years ago when a dozen or more property owners on Franklin street started suit against the company for damages caused to their lin street started suit against the company for damages caused to their property by the heavy cars. It was alleged that plaster was shaken off the ceilings in a number of homes; dishes were broken and other damages.

DIES IN BELOIT

BELOIT P. O. AFFRE
Beloit—Fire starting from a pile of
papers in the Beloit postoffice basement endangered the building for a
time Wednesday. The blaze was put
out quickly with two leads of hose
and did not appeal because of the fireand did not spread because of the fire-

The fire department was called to the Rock River Woolen Mills. Tuesday, by a fire in a pile of railroad ties. There was no loss.

LUCKY FARM HAND! DREAMS OF FORTUNE THEN PLOWS IT UP

(AY ASSOCIATED PARSS.)
Salom, Va.—Henry Dameron,
25, who works on his uncle's
farm near here at \$10 a-month
often dreamed, he said, of finding a treasure and buying a
farm of his own.
April 9, while plowing near the

April 9, while plowing near the foot of Drush mountain, his plow uncovered a peculiar looking object. Investigation revealed it to be a small motal pot wrapped in buckskin containing gold and silver coins valued at \$14,003. About \$13,000 was in gold. The latest date on any fol the coins was 1823.

Dameron, fearful his fortune might be taken from him, kept his discovery a secret until now.

Farmers Work to Defeat Federal Sales Tax Bill

Pederal Sales Tax Bill

Tex associated passes.

Madison.—The farmers are orgunizing to defeat the proposed federal sales tax, according to George Mc-Kerrow, president of the Wissonsin Farm bureau; who has just returned from a trip to Washington. All of the national farm organizations have delegates in Washington who are keeping congress informed of the needs of agriculture. A committee will report shortly with specific recommendations regarding legislation affecting transportation, marketing, and taxation. While at the capital city, Mr. McKerrow conferred with Henry Wallace, sectionary of agriculture, and Rethert Hoover, secretary of commerce.

NEW PULP MACHINE
Reloit—A pulp news print machine,
the fastest in the world, is near completion at the Baiolt Iron Works. The
new machine has a production capacity of 1200 feet a minute where before
the speed of the pulp machines was
Ilmited to about 700 feet a minute.
The daily output is 110 tons.

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Janesville, Wis. Secremental and the second

of Milwaukee Packer Is-Worried Over Money

Troubles. Los Angeles—John P. (Jack) Cuda-hy, son of Michael Cudahy, one of the Cudahy packers, committed suicide at his home at Hollywood, Wednesday forenoon, shooting himself through the brain. Mrs. Cudahy said there had been no differences between the couple and that Mr. Cudahy had seem-ed in his usual good spirits an hour before the act, the last she had seen

Later it developed that he had failed la securing a loan and that finan-cial difficulties had worried him.

cial difficulties had worried him.

And Sensational Past.

Eleven years ego the Cudahy family was the center of a series of the most sensational happenings newspapers had printed for many years. Mrs. Cudahy was the daughter of Gen. J. C. Cowin, Omaha. In the early morning of March 6, 1919, she had telephoned the police of Kansas City where Jack Cudahy was the general manager of the Cudahy packing plant. When the police arrived at the Cudahy home, Jere Lillis, president of a Kansas City bank, was found mutilated and bound with cords on the floor of the parlor.

Cudahy Not Presecuted

Cudahy Not Prosecuted Gudahy Not Prosecuted
Mrs. Cudahy made the statement
that her husband and his chauffeur
had attacked Lillis and with a butcher
knife had caused the wounds. Cudahy
was arrested but soon released and
never prosecuted. He claimed that
Lillis had ruined his home and that he
had found him with Mrs. Cudahy when
he arrived. Lillis afterward resigned
from the bank and went into retirement.

reconciliation in 1912 and the couple were remarried and have continued to live together and so far as friends have known have been happy. Cudahy at the time of his suicide had been looking after the Cudahy ranch at Calexico, Mexico, and Ilving India Appella.

HOME RULE FOR CITIES ARGUED IN HOUSE

ARGUED IN HOUSE

Midison.—Home rule for cities was argued before the assembly committee on municipalities. Wednesday when it considered the resolution by Senator Louis A. Arnold offering a constitutional amendment for ratification. This resolution which provides that any city, however organized, may have freedom of action within the limits of the constitution, passed the preceding session of the legislature, and the senate of the present session. Ratification by the house would cause submission of the amendment to the people for final confirmation. Opposition to the resolution contends that it would have a tendency to "throw the larger cities wide apen," and that the legislature would cease to be a sort of safety valve to conserve the interests of the people of the state at Jarge.

Printing Board One of

First to Be Eliminated Madison.—The printing board and the revisor of statutes will be among the first departments to meet the question of elimination, according to expression of members of the

to expression of members of the joint legislative committee appointed to investigate boards and commissions with a view toward consolidation and elimination.

Provisions will be made to include the work of the printing board in the office of the secretary of state, with the revisor of statutes going into the legislative reference library, under the library commission.

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Luter Mrs. Edna Cucahy was grant—
Ed a divorce and the custody of the four children was given to the grandfour children was given to the grandfather, Michael Cudahy. There was a

Attempt to Secure Tools to Set Milwaukee Four Free

Fails. Eikhorn—Police and county sheriff are on the lookout for unknown parties who it is believed attempted to effect a jail delivery here Tuesday night but did not succeed as they were frightened ewey. An attempt was made to break into Arp's blacksmith shop and Magill's plumbing establishment, apparently after tools with which to break into the county fail where the quartet of Milwankee yeggs are awalting trial.

The four, Ed. Burns, Ralph Jewett.

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The four, Ed. Burns, Ralph Jewett.
L. Leclaite and George Weeks, made L. Leclaire and design well as sexton of the Clinesday to loot two steres and make their Ketaway when they were surprised by an armed posse, two of the quartet being captured with the goods and the other two caught at for the second time. 

four waived preliminary examination and have indicated that they would plead guilty when brought for trial Following the attempt to break into the two shops police are redoubling their efforts to prevent the escape of

the robbers. At Shriners Celebration
George O. Kellogn and Henry
Earnes attended the Shrine ceremonial at Rockford Wednesday evening
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For the first time since his illness
of two months ago Judge D. W. Agnew. Waukesha, will hold court at
Elkhorn April 28. He will try some
cases which will come up in county

New Sexton Appointed

for Clinton Cemetery

Clinton—After many years services as sexton of the Clinton cemetery. Herman Berndt has tendered his resignation. A special meeting of the board of directors was held and I/B. Adams was appointed sexton

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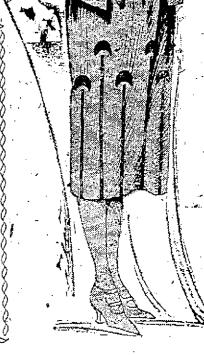
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Come in Tomorrow



## This Fine Set of Aluminum Sauce Pans Regular Price \$2.75, Saturday Sale \$1.98

Another big "Lifetime" Aluminum Bargain! The response to the "Lifetime" teakettle sale last week was so great that we were obliged to send a hurry-up call to the

manufacturers for a larger stock. So this week we offer this splendid set of "Lifetime" pure aluminum sauce pans, backed by the unquestionable guaran-

tee of the makers at a price slashed almost in half, These sauce pans will cook better, in addition "Lifetime" ware cooks easier and quicker at a saving of time and fuel. They will truly last a lifetime because, far different from many of the aluminum utensils you see, they are made of strong, heavy gauge metal, hardened with the same material used to make the toughest steel-manganese. Beautiful in appearance, easy to clean. Full 1 quart, 2 quart and 3 quart size. They may well be the pride of any good housekeeper and will make cooking an easier and better job. Cut from \$2.75 to \$1.98 for Saturday only at these stores:

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The American Street

Judgment was obtained in circuitcourt here Wednesday by Frank. Hesselman against Merton Fish,

former Janesville bank president. now in Florida, for a note amounting to \$5,000. The note was issued: through a Whitewater bank and was

given by Merton Fish to George F-Reddy, Whitewater and due on or

Denial was made by the Nestle Milk company operating in Delavant,

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Two chocolate waters sandwiched with

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IUDGMENT IS GIVEN.

## **NEWS ABOUT FOLKS**

SOCIETY

## Social Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 22.

fternoon.—
Are League at Library.
Ladies Benevolent society.—Congregational church.
Circle 11.—St. Patrick's hall.
Bridge club.—Mrs. Anna Baker,
304 St. Lawrence avenue.

Music Smith will take place in Maurice Smith will take place in the table was handsomely decorated with place cards and flowers in the same color scheme was carried out in place cards and flowers in the silving room. The bride-to-be was five as women who attended were living women who attended were Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole, Kansas City, Mo. and Mrs. William Thompson, Manitoba.

Miss Eller will be entertained at Miss Eller Will be entertained at dinner party to be given by Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole at, the C. W. Schwartz home, 402 Locust street, Thursday, April 28.

Thursday, April 25.

Itride-to-Be. Honored—Miss Ellen in Spohn, 436 South Franklin street, gave an evening party Wednesday complimentary to Miss Mayme Spohn, whose marriage to William Receive will take place next week. The evening was filled with bridge, The prizes were taken by Miss Katherine Mooney and Miss Mayme Reeley. A supper was served at one table made beautiful with plak and white decorations carried out with a large basket of sweet peas for the centerpiege. Fink streamers were stretched from the corners and the place and tally cards were in pink stratched from the corners and they place and tally cards were in pink and white. Favors of pink wigwams illied with candy hearts were the favors for each guest. The table was lighted with pink candles. Miss was given an aluminum hower. Fourteen young women at-

Post-Nuptial Party Given—Mrs. David Dean, Avalon, and Miss Reinette Smith. Jefferson avenue, entertained Wednesday ovening at the Robert Rowley home, 303 Oakland avenue. In honor of Mrs. Howard Magnuson, Chicago, who was formely Miss Ruth Blache of this city. The guests made holders and towels which were presented to Mrs. Magnuson as a post-nuptial shower. She was also given a bread board and knife. Late in the evening a tray lunch was served. Fifteen guests enjoyed the affair. Mrs. H. M. Blacke, Black Ridgy Road, was among the guests. Mrs. Magnuson will be entertained Thursday evening at a dinner party at the Grand hotel by 20 girl friends, of the Samson Tractor company. After the dinner they will attend the theatre, dinner they will attend the theatre.

Gives Forewell Party-Miss Frances Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, gave a card party Wednesday eve-ning as a farewell affair honoring Mrs. Roy E. Wyatt, who will leave. Saturday for Ottawa, Canada, to re-side, and Mrs. Allon Dearborn, who will go to Minneapolis the first of May to make her home. Sixteen young women played bridge. The prize was taken by Mrs. Maurice Weirich. A lunch was served buffet style at 10:30. Quantities of mixed spring flowers were used in decoration.

Teubert-Beyer Wedding—The wedding of Miss Esther H. Teubert and Herbort W. Beyer took place at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Pastor G. J. Muller officiating. The wedding march was played by Miss Clara Olson. The bride wore a gown of crepe do chlone and embroidered georgetto. She wore a vell and carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia goses. The bridesmaids were Emily Teubert, sister of the bride and Marriced an arm bounder of Optical rices. The bridesmaids were Emily, Teubert, sister of the bride and Margie Boyer, sister of the bride and Margie Boyer, sister of the bride and Margie Boyer, sister of the groom. They wore pink organis of pink roses. The groom's attendants were Carl H. Beyer, brother of the groom, and William Teubert, brother of the bride. The Misses Lydia Hill and Llillan Buggs acted as ushers.

A reception was held at the bride's home in Harmony following the ceremony. The out-of-town guests were Theo Beyer and Otto Beyer, Fort Atkinson, Mrs. Fred Beyer, Mrs. E. Herman, Edward Herman, Will Temm, Beloit, Leo Herman, Will Temm, Beloit, Leo Herman, Winone; and Bertha and Agnes Schieldt, Edgerton.

The young couple will make their home on the farm of the groom's father near Willowdale. After, a short wedding trip they, will be athermen to their friends after May Ist.

Duthies Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duthie, 108 Forest Park boulevard, invited the members of the Jolly Sixteen club to be their guests Wednesday evening. Cards were played at four tables. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Peter J. McFarlane and Frank Weirick. At 10:30 a supper was served. This Jolly Sixteen club will meet again in two weeks. in two weeks.

Given Birthday Surprise.—Mrs. Anna Baker, 302 St. Lawrence avenue, was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening by several friends. They went to help her celebrate her birthday. At 7 o'clock a pienic sup-

#### GAZETTE TELEPHONES.

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## The Gazette Travel Bureau Will Help You.

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If you wish to go anywhere, either for pleasure or business, the Caracte Travel Burcau will help

Gazette Trayel Bureau will help with routes and to plan the

PERSONALS r was served. A large bouquet of per was served. A large boulet of jouquits, which was among the birthday gifts, decorated the table. Places were laid for 12. In the evening bridge was played.

Ladies' Benevolent society will meet Friday at the Congregational church. Church sewing will be taken up.

St. Patrick's Circle to Meet—Circle No. 11, St. Patrick's church, will meet Friday afternoon at St. Patrick's school hall. It will be a business meeting.

Mrs. Helms Entertains—Mrs. Walter Helms entertained a few women Wednesday afternoon in honor of Maud Crane Colvin, who is visiting in the city. It happened to be the birthday of the hostess, so a birthday cake and spring flowers were features of the occasion. Mrs. Colvin was maid of honor at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms 39 years ago.

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\*\*Mrs. Lucill

Coffee Club Entertained-The Coffee club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Schoof, Oak-land avenue. A part of the guests brought their sewing, while others enjoyed a game of cards. The hostess served a supper at the close of the afternoon. of the afternoon.

Philomathians to Meet—The Philomathian club meets Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. E. O'Brick, 502 South Second street. The program will be on "The Movies."

Anna Olson Surprised.—Miss Anna Olson, 461 North Chatham street, was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening, the occasion being her twenty-first birthday. Music and dancing furnished the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock. Those present were the, Misses Luella Kislia, Tub Siedly, Ana Olsa and Minnie were the Misses Luella Kislia, Ivah Skelty, Anna, Olga, and Minnie Olson, Mrs. Jue Safady, Mrs. R. L. Bougherty, Miss Nettle Lein and Frances Dulin.

Joseph College College

Kindergarten Party Saturday.—All mothers and children of the beginners departments and Cradle Rolls of all-the Protestant churches in the city are invited to attend a party at the Baptist church Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The party will be a union of these departments of the churches and the care of children will be discussed besides a social time being held.

"Pudd'n' Head Wilson" Friday.—
The regular community night program will be held Friday night at the Baptist church at which time "Pudd'n' Head Wilson" will be shown. These meetings are proving more popular each week among both the young and the old.

#### **PERSONALS**

Frank Weirick, Woods, apart-ments, Court street, is home from a Chicago visit of several days. miss Charles Schaller, 704 South Main ing.

street. has returned from Hot Springs, Arkausas, where he has been spending the past three weeks. The Frances Shimer school at Mt. S Carrell, Ill., is under quarantine for small-pex. Miss Dorothy Granger, North Jackson street, and Miss Ellzable. Statuck, Minneapolis, a frequent visiter at the home of her rable. grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Orian Sutherland, East street, have been confined at the school for the past two weeks. They expect the quarantine will be raised this week.

Ben Enslow and Ira Doll left by the past of the past

Edward Schmidley Jr., North High street, who has been seriously it with diphtheria, is rapidly recover-

ing.
Joseph Connell, Academy street,
has returned from a Madison business trip.
Miss Grace Wilson, Mineral Point, is home after a few days visit in Chi-

ago. Mrs. Edna McVickar and Mrs. E. Kennedy are home from a visit with Rockford friends Monday. Mrs. Owen Skavlen and son of Milton avenue, are home from a vis-it of two weeks with her parents in

Stoughton.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl.
Woods Apartments, Court street, are
moving the first of May to 704 Court

Kathryn Dawson of this city.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

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## WOMEN HEAR STRONG

ADDRESS ON HEALTH

A sensible talk containing much of common sense told in a practical of common sense connected with social hygiene, and how they can be explained to the young people and children, so as to guard them from danger. He advocated answering the first

rie advocated answering the insta-questions regarding the beginnings of life, simply and honestly, by mothers in the home, so as to keep the confidence of the child. Ex-tremes of dress and conduct for young pepole should be avoided, he pointed out, and personality should be avoided together with sim-

pointed out, and personally should be cultivated, together with simplicity and good taste.

Lieutenant Hall is giving these talks before young people in colleges and high gehools, and to boys of the X. M. C. A. throughout the state under the state bear decreased. Anitas Will Meet.—Miss Margader the auspices of the state board
ret Reardon, 1014 Wall street, will
entertain the Anita club at its regular meeting Thursday evening.

1. Al. C. A. throughout the state board
der the auspices of the state board
of health. He is well known as the
author of the book, "From Youth
to Manhood."

that all who loaned any articles of any kind to the school exposition committee look through their things to see if a picture of a class taught by Miss Minnie Drummond many years ago is among them. It was loaned to the exposition committee for the booth "Yesterday, Today and Tomprrow," and it is thought likely that it was mislaid among some pamphiets and carried away. The picture of the second grade of 1889, of which Mrs. Louise Bowerman was stoacher, is also lost. teacher, is also lost.

TALKS TO GIRLS A talk to the, girls and women teachers of the high school was given Wednesday morning by Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, state poard of health lecturer. The rest of the school was distinguished for the remuinder of the more missed for the remainder of the morn-

Scores of Features Planned by Rotary to Entertain Public

day Evening Card club met this week with Mrs. Howard Rumps, 162 Cherry street. Cards were played at two tables, and a late lunch served. Mrs. Arthur Jones will entertain the club April 25.

Entertains Sewing Club—Mrs. Frank Baines, 439 Frank Bunt, South Main street, work and spent a few social hours.

I Girls' Clubs to Most Will and the club as gone east.

They expect the quartained a sewing club—Mrs. They expect the quartained a sewing club Thursday for Sault Ste. Mr. Doll's mother. They will visit Mr. Doll's mother. The Rev. Raymond G. Pierson, the club. The regular circus prothe house with filness.

Mr. Buell gave a program that delighted. His playing is never hambers for the Rotardale circus prothe he spent many years abroad and made his professional debut overseas. Ho is an American and a resident of Wisconsin. His program at the state school with the regular three rings, sides was a model for every plane students. The first number was a model for every plane students. The first number was a model for every plane student. The first number was a model for every plane student. The first number was a model for every plane student. The first number was a model for every plane student. The first number was a model for every plane student. The first number was a model for every plane student. The first number was a model for every plane student. The first number was a model for every plane student. The first number was a model for every plane student. The first number was a model for every plane student. The first number was a model for every plane student. The first number was a model for every plane student. The first number was a model for every plane student. The first number was a model for every plane student. The first number was a model for every plane student. The first number was a model for every plane student. The first number was a model for every plane student. The first number was a model for every plane students. The first number was a model for every plane students. The first number was a model with the regular three rings, side-shows, and a concert by the School for the Blind orchestra taking the place of the usual wild west show place of the usual which west show following the regular performance. Many surprises are promised with almost every business and profes-sional man in town having some part in the show or one of the side-

sional man in town having some part in the show or one of the side shows.

Many Stants Billed.
The circus part itself, the personance in the three rings, is being given by the Y. M. C. A. and the boys to take parts have been trained by A. E. Bergman, physical direction. Many difficult and spectacular tents are scheduled and a large number of boys have been secured to take part in the various numbers.

Features are tight rope walking.

Greclan posing, a slide for life, a dance by "Orio Sutherland."

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Words," The "Turkish March" was prefer been engaged and which have been mostly confirmed to northern and central its said. The Northwestern has one such car a day now to La Crosse.

Plan for Hospital.

Madison division construction enfonces of the Northwestern road will visit Janesville nearly next week to make preparatory plans for the laying of a side track to the proposed overnment soldiers' hospital near the country club, should this city be selected. It is reported here that the will waiting for a train at the union station here the country club, should this city be selected. It is reported here that the union station here the country club, should this city be selected. It is reported here that the union station here the country club, should this city be selected. It is reported here that the union station here the country club, should this city be selected. It is reported here that the union station here the country club, should this city be selected. It is reported here the country club, should this city be selected. It is repo

### ON FREIGHT TRAINS KILLED IN SENATE Cyril Rossebo,

Madkon—The 50 car limit bill set-ting the maximum number of cars that might be used to make up a freight train was killed in the sen-pter Thursday marriage by ate Thursday morning by a vote 1

Three Luyas bills all dealing with Three Luvas bills all defining with legal actions resulting from personal injuries, dubbed "ambulance chaser" legislation by Assemblyman Matheson, were killed by the lower house in accordance with the commit recommendation

house in accordance with the commit recommendation.
Reconsideration was made of the
committee on public welfare bill
dealing with placarding and ronorting of diseases. The Bartingale
amendment including social diseases
with the scope of the measure was
killed, and the bill then passed as
originally planned with pneumonia
included among the communicable
diseases.

diseases.

The ussembly without opposition passed a imance committee bill appropriating \$100,000 to the department of agriculture for payment of indemnities to owners of diseased cattle slaughtered by order of the lightent would be said to whard.

joint finance committee reported ued just the same." out the Huber bill amended for passage. If the legislature acts favorably, on the proposal, quarters will be built on Governor's Island on Lake

Mendote at Madison.

The original measure called for an appropriation of \$500,000 for construction of a memorial hospitan.

Computing members questioned the milities members questioned the advisability of making such an out-lay because of the likelihood that the federal government would soon pro-vide facilities for treating the men. On advice of Major W. F. Lorenz of the Mendota hospital for the insant,

Michigan Opens Season With 12 to 1 Victory [by associated press.] Arbor, Mich.—Michigan in-Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan in-argurated its 1921 baseball season Wednesday by scoring a 12 to 1 vic-tory over Michigan State Normali

A FOOD

## Badger Pianist Delights Blind

Displaying unusual ability Adams-Buell, Wisconsin's foremost planist, gave a pleasing concert at the Wis-consin school for the blind Wednes-day night. The recital was a rare day night. The recital was a rare privilege for the students and facul-

back riding. Zouave drill, wrestling exhibition, flag drill, dumb-bell exhibition of the flag drill, dumb-bell exhibition at the bell exhibition at the bell exhibition at the flag drill, dumb-bell exhibition at

the running of Camp Rotardale at Lake Lauderdale and to enable more boys than ever to go. The camp proved to be a big success last summer.

Everybody is invited to "come carly and stay late" and no efforts are being spared to make everybody have a good time. Activities start at 6:30. There will be no Rotary police force on duty.

The transportation committee an nounces that the best way to get to the foundry is down Center avenue and across Montercy bridge.

BILL TO LIMIT CARS

The transportation of the camp and the university, Kurt Fuchs and Elementary for the and across Montercy bridge.

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BILL TO LIMIT CARS Virginia Donahue. Helen Mulligan, William Dykeman. Charles Lamb, Thelma Van Antwerp. Myra Bellows, Harold Pederson: Frances Haley, Esther Curler, John Matheson, Mildred Townsendt, Ruth Dixon, Evelyn Borenardt and Ellis Jensen.

William Close, Kenneth Bick and Cyril Rossebo, members of the senior civics class, will also attend.

#### CONSOLIDATION OF SCHOOLS IS ISSUE IN THREE DISTRICTS

Consolidation of schools is an issue in three places in Rock county at the present time and being considered in many other joint school districts.

George S. Dick, Madison, will speak on May 3 in Clinton where districts on May 3 in Clinton where districts are considering cooperating for the building of an improved school. It is expected that arrangements will be made so that Mr. Dick will speak in Avalon, probably on May 2.

School supervisors in the Bradford township district who are considering uniting with districts near will meet uniting with districts near will meet in Darien on April 25.

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## Two Appeals to

committee of the city council was un-der way following the decision of the committee on the high cost of living

must company operating in Delayam, that the company is paying \$2.85 a hundredweight for milk. The company claims that the marketing company price of \$2.35 is being paid. The information that the higher price was paid had been given out, apparently without authority, last week. roads have been called in on the roated here Wednesday night on the Northwestern line.
Rules examinations for the St; Paul line are being held Thursday and Friday at Madison.

Renosman Friends men with the Wednesday night on the Suspicion of having planned a mail car robbery on the Northwestern line were released after examination.

Green liny—Frink Christensen, De

Attending the spring festival in Monroe Wednesday night were 100 Beloit Dokeys. The Monroe Knights of Pythias staged their celebration

Friday at Madison.

THEY SMILE NOW—
Three applications were made at the county clerk's office Wednesday for marriage, ticenses. For a change, it seemed that all the applicants forgot the serious demeanor and smiled—and smiled, and laughed Victor Hickey. Detroit made application for a license to wed Miss Gabrielle A. Loranger, Janesville, The other two were: William Peter Keaty and Mary Elizabeth. Spohn, both of Janesville: and Charles E Luke, Janesville and Helen Bradley. Chicago.

Genevallt is declared in circles father than the second of the

tional Association of Cotton Manu

gave Dr. Lillian Hobbs, Chicago, another chance to prove her innocence of the death of Alda Christopherson. The case was sent back for a new trial.

provided in a ruling by the supreme

# Circuit Court

Two appeals from decisions by Judge H. L. Maxfield were filed in municipal court Wednesday, the cases to be taken to cirouit court, where they will be reviewed and accided by Judge George Grimm.

In the \$375 action of A. E. Munroe vs. Floyd Yeomans, for commission on sale of property, Judge Maxfield found the plaintiff had no grounds the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the plaintiff had no grounds for action. The appeal to circuit ourt is taken by Munroe through his attorneys, Fisher & Geffs. The denempoils, and points west, a conference will be held at the Chamber of

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ity and he never sacrinces expression, and interpretation to technical display. While he spent many years abroad and made his processional debut overseas. Ho is an American and a resident of Wisconsin.

His program at the state school was a model for every plane student, teacher or artist.

The first number was a "Toccata" and "Fugue" by Bach,—forceful examples of the strict classics, followed by the "Hayden Rondo" of lighter evein. There was beautiful singling tone in the "Song Without Words," The "Turkish March" was realistic.

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committee on the high cost of living to enlarge its membership and scope.

Alexandria—Buberte plague, has broken out here. An average of 35 cases is reported daily. A quaranting so as not to get tied up in port.

Gallipolis. Ohlo—Ohlo river lock and dam, No. 23, at Millwood, W. Va. costing the government \$1,500,000 is completed, giving slack water navigation to Pittsburgh, a distance of 260 filles.

facturers Thursday.

Springfield, Ill—The supreme court

Springfield, III-Recovery of a million and a quarter dollars, the capital and surplus of the defunct La Salle-Street Trust and Savings bank from the former board of directors, was

The assembly without opposition passed a finance committee bill as passed a finance committee bill as proprieting \$100,000 to the department of agriculture for payment of indemnities to owners of diseased eattle slaughtered by order of the livestock sanitary board.

SOLDIER HOSPITAL

LIKELY-TO BE BUILT

AT LAKE MENDOTA

The assembly without opposition passed a finance committee for payment of agriculture for payment of ing adequate hospital facilities for was taken Thursday morning when the foliotic finance committee reported the finance committee for payment of the large demand expendent for Chicago, died April 18, at the age of Louisage, died April 18, at the age of Louisage, died April 18, and Mr. Ames brought the body of the University of Prof. William Prof. Ames and the first two and the foliotic finance committee for payment and the finance committee body for finance for the large demand expendent for the la

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2. Every person desiring to obtain such license shall make application therefor in writing to the City Cierk, which application shall be made on blanks furnished by the City Cierk and which application, shall give the following information, viz:

1st. The name, residence, and post office address of the applicant and also the exact location of the dairy or

a fithy or unhealthy condition, of cream from milk drawn from tony slek or diseased cow or cows having ulcers or other running sores, or cream from milk drawn from cows fed unwhole-some food, or cream contaminated by being kept in stables contaminated by the city clerk, and which application of such test of more than six (6) months prior to the injection of such test. Such examination and test must be mude of application of such test. Such examination and test must be mude of application of such test. Such examination and test must be mude of application of such test. Such examination and test must be mude of application of such test. Such examination and test must be mude of application of such test. Such examination and test must be mude of application of such test. Such examination and test must be mude of application of such test. Such examination and test must be mude of application of such test. Such examination and test must be mude of application of such test. It after the savance of the license.

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ploded in Monroe on Wednesday

The force of the explosion was so

But in Freight Costs Would Mean Big Saving for Rock County.

Wisconsin road builders and couny highway authorities are watching

v highway authorities are watching with interest the results to be obtained, by State Highway Engineer I. R. Hirst for lower rallroad rates in all road building material, sand, gravel, crushed stone and cement. The state engineer has carried the same before the state railroad commission in supporting the application of the Wisconsin Mineral Agregate association for reduced ates. The Janesville Sand and Gratel company is interested in the defisions to be made by the state commission. A reduction is demanded amounting to from 18 to 35 per continuity and crushed stone are now so high, the commission was told, that shipment by rall is practically impossible. Millions of dollars in road and building construction work is being teld up, according to Engineer Hirst, and I lower rates are realized, thereby materially reducing costs. The fost of a barriel of coment from Eurington, Ill. to Janesville is 50 cents, which adds about one-fifth to the ingon, in to Janesyne is or conta-trich adds about one-fifth to the test of the concrete needed for the extension of the Edgerton highway. Hirst May Stay, a County authorities are waiting de-

County authorities are waiting development on the resignation of A. R. Hirst, declared to be the greatest tate highway engineer in the United States. His resignation, when offered more than a month ago, was refused. It is understood that the tegislature will grant the demard of the engineer and appropriate finds mough to give him, the organization is desired to earry on the god roads work for Wisconsin.

Reduction in freight rate would have Rock county an enermous.

save Rock county an enormous uncount on the innancial program. this year, although the county board at its last meeting took action curtailing road building because of exception costs.

TREE ON FIRE.

The fire department was called out at 6:45 Wednesday evening to out at 6745 weatheady evening to extinguish a blaze in a tree at the corner of Fourth avenue and Hick-ory street. The fire organized from electrical wires rubbing against one of the limbs.

SARTELL TO MILWAUKEE.

City Clerk E. J. Sartell went to Milwaukee. Thursday, to finish up details of the \$600,000 high school band issue. He will collect the bidders' premium of \$125 and also accrued interest on the bonds for five days at 5 ½ per cent. EÁGLES TO NOMINATE.

Nomination of new officers will feature the Eagles' meeting Thursday night, election to take place May 5. John Eick is now worthy provided.

KIWANIS MEETS Thomas Snodgrass entertained the Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon meeting at the Grand Hotel Thursday with vocal selections. He was accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Snedgrass. Dr. Snedgrass led in community singing.

TO SALT LAKE CITY. Louis Brown, day clerk at the Grand hotel, left Thursday for Salt Lake City, Utah, to be a western representative of the John B. Farwell company, Chicago.

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# Last Carload Potatoes

Early Rose and Early Ohio

will arrive Friday morning and will be distributed to the grocers.

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NEW BOOKKEEPER IS
ENGAGED BY CITY.
Mrs. John High, 133 South High street, began work Thursday as bookkeper in the office of City Treasurer W. J. Lennariz. She was chosen by a special committee to succeed Miss Mayme Dulin whose marriage is to take place in the near future.

AUTOMOBILES MAY SOLVE TAX QUESTION

Mudison.—Automobiles are coming to be looked on by the legislature as a solution of the tax question; which for a time appeared to have developed into the biggost problem of the session. By taxing motor vehicles 2 per cent on their valuation, as is proposed in a joint finance committee bill, due to be introduced this week, approximately \$4,000,000 will be raised.

Under provisions of the bill, each owner of a car would place his own

Under provisions of the bill, each owner of a car would place his own estimate of its valuation, at the same time he applied for the regular license. The insurance estimate, and the desire of the owner to have his estimate up to a point where it would be favorable to him in selling the regular light regular to have him to selling his machine, would keep him from undervalueing his car, it is held.

SHARON

Sharon.—Rev. E. C. 'Potter was at Biaine Tuesday and officiated at the funeral of John Nobies, which was held in the Blaine church.—A large crowd attended the 'fritter and maple syrup" suppor given by the mem-bers of the Mcthodist Ladies. Aid in their church on. Tuesday evening.— Mrs. Augusta Dietzel and son. Edwin. Mrs. Augusta Dietzel and son, Edwin, at night. Lights were advocated to mark it at night and warning signs week's stay at the Rob Kompf home.

—Mrs. Bila Horn was a shopper in Janesville Tucsday.—Mrs. Tom James also came in for consideration. The Janesville Tuesday.—Mrs. Tom James and daughter, Ester, returned Monday evening from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. James near Janesville.—Spencer Fish and J. A. Mortimer. Whitewater, were business visitors in town Tuesday.—Miss. Ruth Potter was a between train visitor in Harvard Tuesday evening.—Mrs. Florence Chester and Miss. Laurn. Brownson did shopping in Janesville Tuesday.—Charles Lamb is able to be out again

Charles Lumb is able to be out again after reveral week's illness of prouresta.—Miss Alma Fredericks speni Duggay in Janesville. Te HOSPITAL.
Selzed suddely by a chronic disorder, James Breiner, wie, overcome
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afternoon. He was taken to Mercy

Cut Down on Janesville-Beloit Highway.

Nearly all local garage and automobile dealers were represented at the banquet and meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Automotive association in the Hilton Hotel, Beloit, Wednesday night. There were 78 men interested in the automobile traces in attendance. The next meeting and banquet is to

The next meeting and banquet is to be held in Janesville. T. C. McMullan Milwaukee, is expected to make the main address.

J. A. Smith, Milwaukee, president of the national association and Bart Ruddle, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin association, moke at the Beloit meeting on good roads. A discussion was held on legislation affecting the automobile industry during the meeting Wednesday night.

Straightening out of the Janesville-Beloit concrete road at the bridge

Straightening out of the Janesville-Deloit concrete road at the bridge over the Northwestern tracks oppo-site the Samson clubhouse on the old Miltimore property was strongly urg-ed in a resolution adopted at the meeting. This turn, together with the grade crossing on the north and, was declared to be one of the most danger-ters in Sauthern Wisconsin expectation. ous in Southern Wisconsin, especially

and stronger lights be placed at this intersection, declaring that it is "the darkest hole in the city and on one of the main thoroughfares, making it exceedingly dangerous because of the converging of both railroads in the

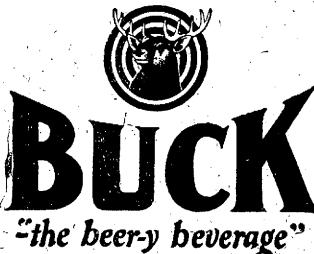
\$40 PER MONTH IS ENOUGH FOR WIFE

Nelson Martin, Clinton, appeared in municipal court here Thursday on a charge of non-support of his wife, ence Martin. He waived examina Grace Martin. He walved examina-tion and his trial was set for May 12. In the meantime to mande tay bel-yion will rear month. Judge Maxheld believes \$10 per week is enough for a man to pay for support of his wife.



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made for a rush to get copies of The New Universities Dictionary, the book offered by this paper to its renders exclusively. Many were distributed during the week.

"When we set our thoughts down in written form," says Professor Forrest M. Lunt, M. A., Instructor of English in Horace Mann School, Teachers' College, Columbia University, "we are without the aids of voice and manner to make clear what we are trying to say. Our voice and manner to make clear what we are trying to say. Our thoughts must be understood because the relations which exist between the various parts of our sentences are clear. If the relations between the parts of our sentences are not clear, the thoughts we are trying to express will not be understood." This is Professor Lunt's introduction in The New Universities Dictionary to his article on "Practical Syntax," which shows readers of this new dictionary how to build correct sentences.

shows readers of this new dictionary how to build correct sentences.

"Good usage, common practice, society—whatever you will—has decided what is good form, what is proper, in this field of syntax, just as it has in morals, etiquette or fushions," continues Professor Lunt; "therefore, the man or woman who has occasion to set his thoughts down in writing should observe the comin writing should observe the common practice, the universally understood rules, which govern the reintionship of words. If he fails to do this, or if he attempts to make his own rules, he will be considered without the pale of cultured educated people. From this it will be seen that the ability to construct sentences

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VOTE DOWN PROPOSED FIRE TRUCK IN MONROE Monroe—Members of the Monroe council at their organization meeting turned down the proposal to purchase a combination fire motor apparatus. The vote of the council stood a tie, 4 to 4, and the deciding vote was cast by mayor.

ELOIT COLFERS WORK

TO GET LINKS IN SHAPE Beloit-After doing work as car-enters, the members of the Beloit cuntry club will now turn their at country club will now turn their at-tention to construction of concrete improvements at the club grounds north of the city. Each member is-supposed to come himself or send a man to work building the cement-structures and in digging. The course is reported to be in excellent shape.

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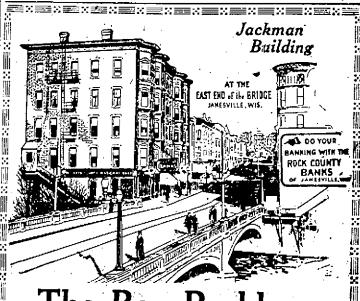
## CIWANIS CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED IN MONROE Monroe—Organization of a Kiwan-is club has been started. Eltingo Elmore, Milwaukee, was here this week interesting the Monroe men in the club. Organization of a com-mercial club is also being consider-ed.

MECHANIC AT MONROE IS INJURED IN EXPLOSION

great as to blow out windows of the shop and adjoining buildings. In welding the tank, the plug was left open and the flames from the torch ignited the fumes remaining in the

SPECIAL NOTICE

Monroe—Julius Hofer, mechanic, was severely injured when a gaso-line tank, which he was welding, ex-Our store will be open Friday, atternoon. <u>7</u> J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



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#### ALMOST A COMPLETE VICTORY.

The Whiskey and Beer Ring was whipped to a frauzia in the state senate Wednesday when the Matheson bill was sent to engrossment after the administration measure fostered by Prohibition Agent Smith had been overwhelmingly defeated. Senator Ridgway, who has recently been giving many of the administration measures his vote, was among those who aided in killing the Morris

That the Matheson bill will go to the governor for signature soon is predicted. The attitude of the governor on the law has caused some conjecture but in the absence of a statement by Gov. Blaine as to his position, it is hardly fair to say what he will or will not do.

What deeply interests the people of the state is that we are, so far as the legislature is concerned, on the high road to a measure of enforcement that will tend to make the filicit whiskey business an outlaw for keeps. But no law, however excellent as a corrective is stronger or more potent than the officials who are charged with its enforcement. There is where the shoe has pinched for a year and it is likely to be the same shoe, even with the Matheson law, if public opinion is not clearly back

Under the supposed forthcoming rule of the department of justice each saloon will keep one bartender who is a medical practitioner.

#### CERTAINLY THE DAY WILL COME.

The work of the 49 Jarmers who cleared the road from Fellows Station practically to the city line on Sunday should not go without special mention. It simply shows that roads can be cleared. We are learning the lesson of the open road the year around. It may not come in the next year or perhaps the next after, but it WILL come when the reads are freed from snow and made passable for traffic for as many days in the year as the railroads can run trains. There are times like Saturdition might come to the highways. But the railroads do not permit the road to be/permanently abandoned nor do they wait until the weather drifts on Sunday were not content to wait the course of nature. They wanted to use the roads on Monday and did: Had it turned colder and the snow remained, the farmers along the opened road would have had a most decided advantage over their less enterprising brethren.

One of the prophets of the nonpartisan league three races are badly mixed up all through centreling that Superintendent of Schools-elect Calla- and western Europe and in the United States. han, is one of them. Why start the new superintondent off with such a heavy handicap?

## NOT A PATHETIC FIGURE.

The Minneapolis Tribune calls the late kalser. as he stood at Doorn, watching the body, of the strain. former empress being carried away to burial, a "pathetic figure." Hardly that. There is such a different qualities, according to the authropolo-thing as retributive justice. In the leasen's case it thing as retributive justice. In the leaiser's case it ness, their organizing ability and their sense of the other has not gone far enough. When the nights shall order. The Mediterranea come that he cannot sleep and he can see passing In review across the vision of his misty eyes, the Government it is not so encless procession of the German dead, his own It is the theory of some siain people; ghast-faced women with streaming of the great European go halr coming from the bottom of the sea where mans were Nordies from the they went at the behest of U boats; wrecks of hu- this stock died out, due to manity with bleeding wounds and staring eyes-a the Roman government great/ever marching army of millions of children theory has never been pr starving-and dying; of mothers ravished and san- is little understood. Typ guine from the brutality of Kultur-marching un- should be a good executi til the last emperor of the Hohenzollerns shall go tious fellow, not apt to get mad and lose his mind in slavering insanity by on impulse, but rather and enthusiasm. These k then, and then only, will be become a pathetic fig-ure. He lives in comfort at Doorn while here in You can find much to co America, men, who fought to save a world that you can dismiss it with a But you can also find by stood on the very edge of the destruction of free-some facts to support it. dom and liberty, are perishing from hunger and out significance that the e dying of insanity in crowded institutions. Pathetic locats—men upon whom r indeed! His soul, had he one, s' ould ery out with Scandinavians? And how benedictions on the strange mercy of God that Scots and Swedes will yo permits him to live and see and enjoy the tulips tions as designing, interi and the greenery of a peaceful home, the world's and performing music; w greatest murderer in a palace rather than a prison or a madhouse.

We are certainly having evidence this week in Janesville that a clean show devoid of the nasty sex problem, can draw an audience.

#### THE RAILROAD SITUATION.

Out of the charges by Jett Lauck, who is called down. Between the extrem the economist of the rail labor unions and the must be truth. Both pa counter charges by railroad executives before the both are strenuous in the Labor Board, must come the truth. That is what and economic justice and the nation is seeking. Let it be known that the property. If wages are to people who are noither stockholders nor workers and passenger rates must the the ready movement on railroads, have some rights in the premises, are now rates are throttilly nge of materials and Among them are that industry shall not be thret-Among them are that industry shall not be throt- of products. Free exchange the burden. It would gled and that disturbance of the transportation made-up staff cannot bear and has evidence lines shall not ruin either manufacturing or agri- seem that the Rail Labor calture. It is rapidly doing both. It is doing enough to arrive at a decision on the demands of enough to arrive at a decision on the demands of another thing and that is converting many people the roads and the counter charges of the men emptone which is the reserve that the Rail Labder on the demands of the roads and the counter the charges of the men emptone which the roads and the counter of the roads are considered to the roads and the counter of the roads and the counter of the roads are considered to the roads from our war amperionce would be tragedy. Both ties of everybody.

## HAIR AND CHARACTER

Washington, D. C.—What does the color, abundance and texture of your hair reveal concerning your character and ability?

your character and addity?
The question is sharply raised by the news of a banquer which was held this year by a unique organization in the University of Nebraska. It is known as the Order of the Golden Fleece, and its, membership is composed entirely of young omen whose hair belongs to one of the many shades vulgarly described as red. 'According to authoritative reports the members are classified on the club rolls under the following color heading: Squash, carrot, pumpkin, orange, brick, scarlet, flamingo, marcon, copper, auburn, henna, manogany, magenta, sorrel, strawberry, rean, russet, cerise, carnation, salmon, shrimp pink, and Lemon, ginger, insipid brown, and chemicals of all kinds are barred. Prizes are awarded at the angual events for the brightest flame of

color, the greatest quantity of hair and that of the nost beautiful shade. This organization is interesting and perhaps alarming to the general public as an example of one more kind of class feeling. It is well known that class feeling and the tendency to organize on a class basis are on the increase. We now have associations not only on capital and labor, but also mathematical control of the control so-mothers' lengues, parents' lengues, consumers' leagues, writers' leagues. There are leagues based upon every possible role which one may play in life, whether in business; politics, society. marriage or sport; but heretofore, so far as we can learn by exhaustive research, there has been no effort to organize on a basis of physical characteristics, if a few Jolly Fat Mon's clubs be ex-

This tendency to organize on a basis of hair color, therefore, is a thing of great and alarming possibilities, especially if red-headed women take the lead in the matter. Imagine if you can an insurrection of the International Order of Red-

And this organizing of red-headed women into clubs will undoubtedly intensity what you might, call the hair class feeling. The Order of the clubs will undoubtenty intensity what you might call the hair classifeeling. The Order of the Golden Fleece will no doubt make a pretty thor-ough study of all the data bearing upon red-head-edness, and each member will come away from its gatherings with a cleaver notion of the specia destiny which her flaming top has prescribed for

There seems long to have been a sort of general agreement that red-headed persons have peculiar characteristics. It is generally believed, for example, that they have hot tempers, and strong emotions generally. In the last century a simile in common use was "easy as making love to a red-headed girl." Since the rise of the Nietzsche-Shaw-Mencken school of philospphy, which holds that woman is a dangerous predatory actual bent in hunting man down and making a slave of him. this has been generally revised to read "dangerous

as making love to a red-headed giri." as making love to a red-headed girl."
Whatever basis this saying may have in the exnerience of man, it is ample evidence of a general nopular Teeling, that red-headedness is a quality of mind and temperament as well as of the hair. For some reason, there is no similar popular idea about other hair colors, but scientific research shows that hair is a great revealer of character in an Indirect way. That is, it shows what race prelominates in the make-up of the individual, and therefore what racial traits he may be expected

This, it appears, is less true of the red-headed than of either blondes or brunettes. Red-head-edness occurs in both blonde and brunette races, as a sort of sport-color. It does seem to be generally associated with certain emotional and new ous characteristics, but these are peculiar to the reds of all races. That they are by no means mecessarily disadvantageous is shown by he great number of successful red-headed men and ,the well known popularity of red-headed somen.

But black hair or blonde hair is diffinctly tadinative of race, and it is only by meh physical haracteristics that race may be detected these days. Race how conforms to adjoind boundaries uays, trace thou conforms to national boundaries very little. It would be easy tofind an Irishman and a German who were of exactly the same racial type, and two Irishman and a Swede.

There are three reported races in Europe and

There are three principal races in Europe, active that you have to go around in hip boots cording to the anthropologists—the Nordic, the any more.

Alpine, and the Mediterraream. The Nordics are the tall blonds more with the property of the tall blonds more with the tall blonds mor thaws them out. How much more necessary it is the tall blonde men with long heads native to the for the public highways to be made passable! The men who cleared away the snow and opened the with thrown heir one day heads inhabiting east of the tall blonde men with long heads are a short, stocky race will accept any league. Headline says Europe will accept any league for the tall blonde men with long heads native to the tall blonde m with brown hair and flat heads inhabiting east central Europe, as for example a typical Swiss peasant. The Mediterrancans are a short, dark, long-headed need speaking with a southeast Europe. long-headed race, inhabiting the south of Europe, as for example a typical italian. In addition to these there are many other races in smaller numbers, such as the Old Black Breed in Ireland and the ancient Iberian race in Spain, but these have had relatively little to the or the mass. had relatively little influence on the mass of European and American hopulation. The other up all through central as showing whether blood predominates in

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It is well to study hair mystery of personalit r-color lines will not the tendency to draw h of the Golden Fleece will remala local.

roads are busily enthe wage earners and t ie one to maintain the b gaged in a propoganda. I the other to force it present scale of wages ar ces of the charges there ties are organized and contention that right, theirs and their sole ball be lowered then freight

## JUST FOLKS

THE THINGS THAT MATTER. When a fellow's gettin' old his tale is mostly told Tithon he knows life has in store At the best a low years more, An' it's seitled in his mind. That he isn't goin' to find. Any mine of gold, or claim. Any mine of gold, of characteristics from fame,
Then he gots in closer touch
With the things that matter much.

Youth looks ever far away To some better, other day
The some better, other day
That is always goln' to be.
When he'll gain the victory:
Then he's always got his eyes
On some gilttering future prize
Which he fancies he may win
'Spliterof all his blunderin',
Tallier all along the way Tellin' all along the way

He'll do something big some day.

An the great deeds hard to do, An' the dreamers by an' by See things with a clearer eye An' discover not to all Can the pomp of glory fall; Most of us must settle down Findin' peace without renown, Glad that we can come an' go Loved by those God lets us know.

When a fellow's gettin' old An' his tale is mostly told, An' the fame he's dreamed about From his life has faded out, Then he finds that friends are more Than the gold he'd hungered for, An' he'd rather spend his hours With his children an' his flowers his neighbors, for in such Is the peace which matters much.

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#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BECAUSE I LOVE THEE.

Because I love thee all the world is fair;
Tender the starlight on the shadowy hill;
The drowsy flowers their dewy fragrance spill
From the censers lightly shaken on the air,
and down the slopes of the long uplands, where
The pastured kine with their soft breathings
fill
The lightling with

The listening night, a thin, grass-netted rill With sweet complaints shakes loose its tangled hair.

But, oh, my love, because thou art the light.
That bathes all loveliness and sows the more.
With fakes of golden fire, and girdles nig.
With astral zems, the earth for me had worn.
A robe of splendor, and the world is finit.
With fadeless grace, of the own beauty born. Doris Kenyon.

The last time Britain slapped Turkey for the massacre in Anatolia Lie nearly broke the crystal of Turkey's wrist watch.



## OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Silent watches of the night are those we for get to wind.—Detroit News.

excited or act sudden- Lima Beane says the fellow who loafs on the lacking in imagination job is a payroll bandit.—Toledo Blade. Will Henry Ford's tin cow have a self-starter or will we have to twist her tall?—Joplin Globe. shrug if you want to. Personally we have Paris beaten by several years.—Burlington News.

Cher up! Even for those who cannot get a poet's license there is possible a fishing license.—Chicago Daily News.

A man's frantic effort to crank a stubborn car used to be funny, But a fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind.—Baltimore Sun.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO April 21, 1881.—The east end of Court street bridge gave partially away this morning and it cannot be traversed now. The river is very high and is rising all the time, causing considerable comment in the city. The bridge was built 25 years ago and is in bad shape, the east end having settled lower than the rest some time ago.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO April 21, 1890.—A boat, containing three men 'crossing the river at Monterey for a keg of beer, was capsized yesterday afternoon, but all the men managed to get to shore safely.—The baseball season was opened in the city yesterday, afcLean's "Pic-Biters" playing and defeating McGinty's Stars.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 21, 1901.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO r Board has evidence April 21, 1911.—Mayor John C. Nichols gave his inaugural speech to the new council at its first meeting last night. The Commercial cub will meet this evening and discuss the street problem of the city. James Fifield is the newly bourd finished their work yesterday.

## Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

S. L. K. occupies the pulpit today, sisting. Regular conductor's goin inshin.

Dear Doctor:

I have followed your health talks day by day and I wish every man, woman and child in this lard were woman and child in this lard were by the state of the stat

Dear Doctor:

I have followed your health talks day by day and I wish every man, woman and child in this lard were dompelled by law to read and absorb your leachings. The ignorance of most of our supposedly educated people is indeed appalling. They still reach cold" out in the air! Although I have on many occasions had my feet wet all day and nearly frozen to death, let me say that since I have learned a few things from you and the five minutes I may be a many good things from you and the five minutes I spend with you daily is a joy—and it's all FRIE: Perhaps that's the reason some people do not read you.

I just wanted to thank you. Let me close by saying that the feilow I take off hat to has got to be some fellow. Very respectfully yours, don't bother me now. I think I've got a bite. Fill out the rest of the space with the fetter from the Wisconsin real estate man—give 'en the Wisconsin lidon, you know.

Such an fliness, I don't sele how then bappened that the baby cut his four happened that the baby cut his four other tech without daving coryza, bronchitis or any other disturbance of the alth. Yours respectfully, or any other disturbance of the alth. Yours respectfully, or any other disturbance of the alth. Yours respectfully, or any other disturbance of the alth. Yours respectfully, or any other disturbance of the alth. Yours respectfully, or any other disturbance of the alth. Yours respectfully, or any other disturbance of the alth. Yours respectfully, or any other disturbance of the alth. Yours respectfully, or any other disturbance of the alth. Yours respectfully, or any other disturbance of the alth. Yours respectfully, or any other disturbance of the alth. Yours respectfully, or any other disturbance of the alth. Yours respectfully, or any other disturbance of the alth. Yours respectfully, or any other disturbance of the alth. Yours of the alth. Yours of the alth. Yours of the alth. Yours o

consin real estate man-give 'em the Consin real estate man-give an and Wisconsin idea, you know.
Dear Doctor Brady:

We took dinner with my wite's rolks. Mother-in-law had a so-called reold," but of course she just had to hold buby on her lap and wipe his

to hold haby on her lap and wipe his mouth with her handkerchief, etc. I objected, and a great row followed—had to light four of them single-handed. Well, on the night of the second day following our visit the baby began to cough, and for six days we had an anxious time with the little fellow. He couldn't breathe through his nose, took practically no food, coughed and sneezed incessantly day and night and lost considerable weight. His hands and fest were always cold though he had a high fever and was sweating much of the time.

In the course of this siekness I ound the baby was cutting his Ath tooth, a lower one.
Every mun mannan and doctor

says the cause of all this liness was the cause of the tooth.

I believe the cause was infection unwittingly contributed by the baby's randmother, either directly

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manuel Kant, the German philoso-pher. It was: "I must act in such a

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#### HOROSCOPÉ ASK US

The stars incline; but do not compel-THURSDAY, APRIL/ 21, 1921

The last time Britain, \*\*Epped Tarkey for the measure in Anatolia can hearly broke the crystal to get some done on Thomas Jocorson to use on his birthday, and found one again that falls his a floriding thing hidden and the whole with the things of the source of the basis of the source o

addresses in the last ten years.

Like his father, who was contain of the Harvard boat crew and of the baseball team when at college, the son was a member of the Harvard Bacon is thirty-six years old. He married in 1913, Miss Virginia Murray. The wedding in St. George's church yaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander Murray. The wedding in St. George's church Eacon served as a major of artillery during the World war.

CPINIONS OF OTHERS

Like his father, who was the down will roll up in balls and can be removed easily.

Q. How many eggs do Plymouth Rock and Wyandotte hens that the average number of eggs laid by the Plymouth Rock and Wyandotte is probably not more than by may that I can at the same time will ture says that the average number of eggs laid by the Plymouth Rock and Wyandotte is probably not more than by may that I can at the same time will ture says that the average number of conduct, with its would be cone a universal law." That is, one could do only what it would be safe and of conduct, with its sweeping denial of individual right and privilege, has breeds. The Leghorn should average at least 175 a year. The highest record for a Leghorn is 318 eggs in 365 days.

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Q. What is the entegorical imperative? H. L. P.

A. This term was applied to a rule of conduct enunciated by Imcentury there were two political par-ties in Sweden. The Hats were the atistocrats, the Caps the popular



where ownin' a home is like livin' in furnished apartment—when you nove out you light't got maken. days but people gettin' murdered au sentenced au' acceptin' federal posi-

411 Types of Air Machines. to Be Seen at Michigan Races

Lax associated parss.]

Mt. Chemens, Mich.—All types of heavier-than-air aerial craft, from the to-be held.

light speedster machines to the freight carrying plane, will be seen in action here September 8, 9, and 10,



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"CHAPTER NIV. DUNCAN'S DREAMS

DUNCAN'S DREAMS

Ruth was not to be blamed if, for the next few days, she went about that in a dream. Ruth had her father's quality of being able to live in a land of her own imagining—but with this important difference, that Ruth knew it was a dream, and Duncan with this important difference, that Ruth knew it was a dream, and Duncan did not always draw a distinction between the real and the unreal. Tim leved her—and it wasn't a dream. But it was a thing to dream are the world, but simply because it's a good thing to get the point of view of different localities. You could study at the Sorbonne in Paris—ah,

with this important difference, that Tuth knew it was a dream, and Duncan did not always draw a distinction between the real and the unreal. Tim loved her—and it wasn't a dream. But it was a thing to dream about. Tim loved her—and it wasn't a dream. But it was a thing to dream about. Tim had told her he loved her, he had hold her close in his arms when he said it, he had kissed her—she could feel his hot his against her face. She blushed with delight and a new shyness whenever she thought of this. He wanted her to marry him—he talked of one of the new little houses on Carlyle Street—he wanted to live with her in one of those. They were typically "bride and groom" houses. Buth knew a woman who lived in one. They ran to flowered wall paper and to mach "wedding cake" decoration in the way of while plaster trimmings on the solitors and to flowered wall plaster trimmings on the solitors and to mach will be a solitoring then well sell this barn of a house and the three of us will go. I can work there southern went would ranke a new man, of while plaster trimmings on the religious and to flowered well satisface and to mach will sell this barn of a house and the three of us will go. I can work there southern me."

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Sood as a new shirt—
"We must go abroad, Ruth," her father answered. "I will be able to get some tutoring, then we'll sell this barn of a house and the three of us will go. I can work there—southern France would make a new man of me."

Ruth gave a little, thred sigh. It was nice to hear her father talk—the new bosom would take the rest of the afternoon to cut and to put in.

who took them the modern conveniences.

Ruth tried to nicture herself as mistress of one of these houses. But somehow, in spite of her vivid amagination, she could not do so. When ishe tried, it was to fit her mother's gigantic walnut sideboard into the tiny bow-windowed dining room, or the enormous sofa and chairs of the library into the wee "front room" of the little house. And the two would not mix, even in her mind.

She tried to furnish one of the houses, then, with—wind the form. Certainly the shiny oak "paides sultes" in the windows there were sultes" in the windows there were sultes. They were soid on the installment plan, as a further lure to brides and grooms—but somehow Ruth rebelled against the gaudy cheapness of the tables and chairs, the brocaded green velvet coverings,

cheapness of 'the tables and chairs, the brocaded green velvet coverings, the large patterned "face" curtains. Ruth gave it up. She decided there would be time enough to think about that when she had her father and mother safely off on their visit.

She went into her father's room to keep him company, while she mended some freshly laundered

menad some Treshy manders.

"Mrs. Weed was over this afternoon," she said. "She wants me to come and live with them while you are away. She said I might have Myra's room. But I refused." I "It does put one underobligation," Mr. O'Niel answered, his book lying face down in his lap as he watched her work. "But Mrs. Weed is very nice to you, and perhaps—""

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"I'd one she to make a white sauce with the pepper and sait. Pour over the popper and sait. Pour over the pepper and sait. Butter, flour and onion, with pepper and sait. Butter, flour and onion, with pepper and sait. Butter, flour and onion, with pepper and sait. Butter flour on the label of the table, too, because I'll give her to take me, too—everyone has been lovely—but I'd rather be here. I've a lot of fine plans—which I won't tell until I see how I can work them.

lovely—but I'd rather be heef. I won't all of fine plans—which I won't tell until I see how I can work them out."

"I'll worry about you—after all, my dear, we are running away and leaving you here with no money nothing but a big house—"

"I've the income we three hardlived on." Ruth said simply. "We managed on that—and I'm only one. There's some coal in the cellar, and plenty of fire wood, and Mother and plenty of fire wood, and Mother and I have canned enough garden stim to last—"

"You talk as though you were alanging to stand a sleeg." Duncan

"You talk as though you were, planning to stand a slege," Duncan interrupted smiling.
"If this trip builds me. up. I can get some intering to do perhaps. There's a college near your Aunt's, and often a demand for one who can could hapkly and builds.""

and often a demand for one who can coach backward pupils—"
"It isn't what I pianned for you," he went on, after a pause. Ruth threaded her needle again, and glanced up as she tied the knot. "If that oil investment of mine had gone right, we would have had an income of several thousands a year—"I wanted to take you abroad, to have you educated in France and in Switzerland for a few years, so you could grow up knowing the language there. I wanted to bring you back to college here—"

to college here-

fastened a button securely She picked up another—noting with dismay that in the last wash the part

## What Shall Do

Answered by VIECINIA PAGE

Some Answers to Inquires.
\"Terrace"—a lady should not rise
when a gentleman is introduced to
her; it is more gracious; however, to rise when a group are brought to be introduced to her.

"H. L. W."-Yours is a social problen that exists in every community. The only safe way to meet such friends as you wish is through mutrust friends or in social organiza-tions. Try joining some lodge or club of nice people.

"S. N. N."—Faint heart never won fair lady! Keop on asking her and it she keeps on refusing, ask her rankly whether she would rather to have you ask her. Then you will get

"Newton"—A girl must always be very careful to know the character and reputation of the men she makes friends with. Certainly the man should not be ignored just because he is a stranger, unless something detrimental to him is known.

"M. S."—Write your friend a note and ask him to come to see you before he goes away again for two years. Then you can straighten everything out with him.

"Kate"—If you feel quite sure the boy won't act badly again, why don't you tell him that perhaps you were a little severe with him before—that perhaps he didn't mean to be so unpleasant—and that if he will be a nice boy, you'd like to have, him come to see you again some time.

"Freekles"—How can I tell you whether to marry the man when I don't know anything about him?—I can only urge you to listen to what your parents say—because they do know him better and they love you. Better be safe than sorry. White me for a personal letter, if you like.

"A. B."—If you have not received an answer to your letter yet, you must write me your question again— it must have gone astray.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Pare in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and soif-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

The Editor.

half hour in quite hot oven. Serve with eream or rich milk.

HOUSECLEANING MELPS at the collar had given way. That i meant a patch—and a patch there in front meant obvious poverty.

"I should like to send you to a New England college for two years, then to a Western college for a year," I Duncan went on, getting closer and closer into his dream, and unconsciously changing the form of his sentences. "Then at the end of that time, take you abroad again—not that our colleges aren't the best in the world, but simply because it's a good thing to get the point of view of different localities. You could study at the Sorbonne in Paris—ah, there's a city, to live in, my dear."

To Make Windows Clear and Shiny—When washing windows have a clear, sudsy water, but don't have it con sudsy, as this will rake the window streaked. Wash them with removes the int which is on the window from the cloth. This leaves a clear, shiny surface on the window. To Launder l'ongee Curtains—Wash in warm water and sonp flakes, good thing to get the point of view of the hands. Rinse out all scap water real good, put on line half dry, roll up in big hath towels for a little while, then iron; no starch. Ironing damp makes them like new. Care of the Kitchen Rauge—After brolling or Irying, If any fat has To Make Windows Clear and

brolling or frying, if any fat has spattered on the range wine the sur-face at once with newspaper. RELPFUL SUGGESTIONS Ants—A good way to get rid of any kind of ants is ito sprinkle ground sage or sage leaves around all cracks and corners. This is a sure cure.

sure cure. Saving Laber—If every pot, pankettle, etc., used in cooking is washed as soon as emptice and white still hot the house will make a 50 per cent saving in time and labor.

Heating Lemony will lemon will

Heating Lemons—A lemon will yield nearly twice the quantity of juice if heated thoroughly before

Using Sour Cream—Sour Cream makes an excellent shortening for cookies and cakes, and it can also be nade into salad dressings or gravies

Dishes on Ice-To prevent dishes such as a bowl of cream or gehaline, from slipping on the ice when placed in a refrigerator to cool, place one or two old mason jar ruibers on the ice first ,then place receptacle upon rub-

Breaktast.
Rolled Oats. Quartered Apples.
Graham Bread Toust. Butter.
Soft Boiled Eggs. Coffee.
Lunchtoon.
Escalloped Potatoos with Cheese.
Dandelion Salad.
Person Bread! Peach Preserves. to do the work satisfactorily.

Swiss Steak Brown Gravy.
Mashed Potatoes.
Creamed Asparagus.
Lectuce Sulad.
Graham Bread.
Rhubarb Brown Beitys Cellar—When cleaning the cellar scrub closets and shelves with clear lime water. It destroys mold and sweetens them.

and used to line a mold for a gelatin mixture.

If vegetables have to stand after paring, cover completely with cold water to prevent wilting and discoland sliced, one-quarter pound choese oration.

Rubbing wash goods with egg yolk efore washing will take out spots.

Sweet oil for varnished furniture and kerosene for oiled furniture will remove linger prints.

A potato ricer is just the thing for wringing out compresses from water too hot to bear the handsein.

DISCOVERIES

Cream that is too thin to whip properly will whip much better if the white of an egg is udded.

If a large quantity of cream is used, use the whites of two eggs. This will add both to the quality and countilly of the gream. quantity of the cream.

Adding a little lemon juice of water when mixing will make pasting.



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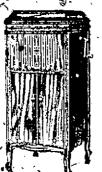
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us tell you personally about this Mothers' Day Club and "1,12." Also let us play some special Brunswick Records for you. Once you know the details, you'll surely want to join in this celebration of Mothers' Day. The time is short. so come in at once.



## The Letters of Tessie and Joe

believe how much gusto he attaches to eating them. He just loves them and in fact his enthusiasm is so great that he generally gets most of the egg around his mouth instead of in it. It makes me think maybe he'll never make a good soldler if his early marksmanship islany symbol. Anyway, after this I think

I link you're right in advising me not to worry about the continuous absence of his teeth. Come to think of it, I too was a very postponed teether as a baby and now my teeth are so strong they hardly ever lose a filling.

I'see by the papers that the names of all the slackers and army describers are going to be published. Now Joe that's what I call undeserved fame. Think of all the millions of boys who really did their duly and went over there and were obedient to their officers in the midst of cootles and everything without there being any talk now of putting their names in the papers, and yet here's these slackers and people who really did everything they could versus the war and still the government is going to publish their names and give them all that free fame. Can you imagine that Joe!

And it seems the Boishevikles are still up to their old tricks and refuse to be everthrown. They must be an obstinate lot of people Joe, because all they have to do is study history to learn that everybody gets badly overthrown sooner or later, so way I look at it they might as well give in gracefully while all these efforts are being made in the matter, and Mrs. Fink agrees

Love from self and child,

## Heart and Home Problems

I have reason to believe he loved me. I try to forget him, but the more I try the harder it is for me to

ORIGINATORS

of the present

LOW PRICES.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have plenty of money. He wants me to marry him. I like him as well sears. For six months I went with no cars. For six months I went with no cars. For six months I went with no cars. For six months I went with a sainty one except the young man I love. Should I marry this young man or wait for the one I young man or wait for the one I

I am side I still love him.

For the past year I have been laked about and I am sure I am as good as any one. This boy believed what other people said about me and up in reputation, but people just now he doesn't go with me or have anything to do with me, but he goes with girls with a worse reputation than I have.

Young man or wait for the ene I love?

How can I win him back? I stry home and act right to try to build up my reputation, but people just talk the same. I have never done anything disgraceful. What should I do? If the young man had loved me would he have quit going with

DISCOURAGED BLUE EYES. The fact that the young, man lorget I met a young man's short time was not the reason he dropped you.

The was not the reason he dropped your country times he was an absolute cad he man, the is good-looking and has would have judged your character

by his friendship with you. It may be that he grew indifferent and was glad of an excuse to drop you and do those things. I would like to know how to stop him. Do you think that

I would not advise you to many without love. Neither would I advise you to wait for the young man who was so disloyal that he took unother person's word for your character. Forget about the young man you think you love. It is feel-ish to live in the past and let loys ish to live in the past and let joys of the present pass by unnoticed.

friend whom I value as I would a brother. Like everybody he has his faults, but I think they are worse than some people's. He is just 12 years old and he smokes and says he drinks. I am sure he smokes, but

For Your Floors

For Your Furniture

- **Edar Mop** 

Do what you know to be right and is his way of teasing me?

UNCERTAIN.

Do what you know to be right and do not worry about gossip. If your reputation were as terrible as you seem to think it is, the other young man would not want to marry you will be harriful to his brain and Perhaps you are over sensitive because of what the first young man told you.

continue to be happy, you may be sure you did the right thing.

#### NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA (By Gazette Correspondent.) Northeast Magnolia-Miss Alice

Carlson, Beloit, is visiting her parwill be harmful to his brain and sunting to his growth will not help him in the least. Perhaps you could make him stop by asking him to stop because you do not want him to smoke and drink. If he refuses to respect your wishes, you had better look for friends of your own kind.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is there one provided that George William Lane, Fall River, Wis., nephew of Victor and Jessle Tulls, died at the Madison hospital Saturday morning, Mrs. Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is there anything to a person having one brown eye and one, blue eye?

THANKS.

I don't understand your question.
To have one brown eye and one blue, eye does not imply that the person having them is queer. The combination is unusual, but interesting, and in many cases attractive.

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Fall River Wis., nepnew of Missing Mis "Avalon and Margie": If you ansville.

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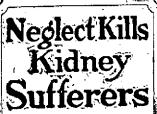
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When Bromfield suggested to Clay with a touch of 'stiffness that he would be glad to show him a side of New York night life probably still unfamiliar to him, the cartleman felt a surprise he carefully concealed. He guessed that this was a belated attempt on the part of Miss Whiteford's flance to overcome the palpable dislike he had for her friend. If so, the impulse that inspired the offer was a creditable one. Lindsay had no desire to take in any of the plague spots of the keity with Bromfield. Something about the socley man set his back up, to use his own phrase. But because this was true, he did not intend to be outdone in generosity by a successful rival. Promptly and heartly he accepted the invitation. If he had known that a note and a card frem Jerry Durand lay in the vest pocket of his evalual host while he was holding out the olive branch. It is probable the Arizonian would have said, "No thank you, kind sir." The note mentioned no names. It

## Uric Acid Poisoning!

лу, ј., π. вихти, и, в. .. Uric sold atored up in excess in the system is the cause of rheumatism, and this uric acid poisor is present in the joints muscles, or nerves. By experimenting and analysis at the linvalids' Hotel and Surgical learning in the call of the call cal Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., Dr cal institute in Budget in the called Annative remedies that he called Anuric winicatarives out the uric acid from the system, and in this way the pain, swelling and infammation sub-cide. If you are a sufferer from theu-matism, backache, pains here or there you can obtain Anuric (antiuric acid) at any drug store and get relief from the pains and ills brought about by uric acid.

Just step into the drug store and ask for a package of Auuric, or send Dr. Pierce 16c for trial package. Anurle is many times mere potent than lithis

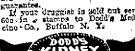


classics show nearming increase deaths from kidney diseases. Next is largely the cause. Pain in back and icins, puffiness under eyes and other symptoms often unheeded. The malady tightits grip and serious complicates develop.

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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS have reproved thousands for two generations. Try them.—DODD'S, the
bid mandard with money-back
transmiss.

If your draggist is sold out send
slow in a stamps to Dodd's Medicino Co., Buffalo N. Y.





## Why Suffer With Your Kidneys?

Said Dr. Carey, When You Can Take My Great Prescription No. 777. "Marshroot," and It You Are Not Perfectly Satisfied After Taking Ac-

Marshroot. and it is a fee described After Takhak According to Directions, Your Druggest Will. Cheerfully Refund Your Money.

For 40 years I have been prescribing Marshroot for kidney and bludder sickness and now that I have reduced arrangements with leading druggists to disponse this wonderful prescription, at an office of kidney and bludder sickness of high and well-nigh perfect in every form who ought to be exposured and the nearly state of the coming contest?

As many a wiso general has evaded the enemy rather than risk a battle when little would be gained if a victory per head of it every year who ought to ket a bottle of Dr. Carcy's Marshroot right away.

It has helped thousands of cases of kidney and bladder troubles and is the medicine you can always depend upon.

NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a practicing physician for many years and his great prescription. Mershroot, aided thousands of sufferers and his great prescription. Mershroot, aided thousands of sufferers and his great prescription. Mershroot, aided thousands of sufferers and his great prescription. Mershroot, aided thousands of sufferers and his great prescription. Mershroot, aided thousands of sufferers and his great prescription. Mershroot, aided thousands of sufferers and his great prescription. Mershroot, aided thousands of sufferers and his great prescription. Mershroot, aided thousands of sufferers and his great prescription. Mershroot, aided thousands of sufferers and his great prescription. Mershroot, aided thousands of sufferers and his great prescription. Mershroot, and the many core is not accommodate his safetile suffered begins of the fall like when the sum below the farm shall hide my discase. The suffer you can always gently suffered begins of the fall like my first suffered begins of the suffered begins

said. "Wednesday, at Maddock's, 111

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"Leave that to me."

"And you've got to arrange it so that when the house is raided 1 escape without being known."

"I'll do that, too. Leave your address and I'll send a man up later to wise you as to the scheme when I get one taxed up."

On a sheet tour from the mamorandout being man in the name of the fellub which he root frequented.

"Don't forget the nawn." It is the clubanan, rishing.

"I'll see they over the r. ".

"The cutter added another word being in got one that superised lines and well get him right."

The cutter added another word being in some and well get him right."

To being a son mark."

"Don't I know," snapped Durand viciously. "There'il be no singup this time I you do your part. Iwe'll you do your part. Iwe'll you do your part. Iwe'll you don't you for your part. Iwe'll you do your part iwe'll you do your part. I

rear of the back partor which showed no opening but two small holes with narrow shelves at the bottom. Back of that was the paraphernalia of the pool room, another device to separate customers from their money by playing the "ponles."

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## Dinner Stories

Washington Brown, colored, of At-lianta, wrote this letter to Sam John-son of Macon: "Dear Sam—Is you dead or is you alive? If you is dead or is you alive? 'If you is alive, send me that ten dollars you owes me.—Wash."



ceived this reply: "Dear Wash.—I is dead, and that ten dollars was used to help buy my coffin.—Sam."

A woman recently treated at a London hospital said she had swallowed a mouse. There is no excuse for this sort of thing in these days of cheap and effective mouse traps.

An old colored man had submitted

An old colored man had submitted two "gags" and the comedian was declining in a kindly way.

"Those 'gags' are not new, uncle," he explained. "They are old, very old. Everybody has seen them."

"'At ain't no considerable argument," the old man replied. "The pyramids are the oldest things what is an' yet they's lots o' people nevah saw 'em."

A woman whom I knew advertised for a wet nurse. The next day, in answer to the ad. a demure Swedish girl come to the house.

After the girl explained that she had come after the position, the

Yes, he really doubted his ability to conquer this foo in a fair fight, and the longer he hesitated about closing with the enemy, the greater hold did this fear have on him.

Were not those horns most splendid 'specimens? Of what would they not be capable in battle?

Was not this goat strong of limb and well-nigh perfect in every point?

MINITE MOVIES A NEW SMITH FAMILY FILM WITH HAZEL DEARIE

OH TED! DOESN'T

MR SHIFF LOOK

KNICKERBOCKERS!

NICE IN HIS

SCHOOL

FROM BIG LEAGUE

For Best Batting Respensarpior

By Rogers Hornsby, ague, 1020
Batsman, National L qualifications
In considering the he principal one
for a good batter. No matter how
is to have "the "is, or how big, unless
strong a manner to follow the pitcher's
his eye is a strength or his size will
and his northing.

hand, his nothing avail his the choice

ne best thing to advise as to bat-ng position is to assume the most

CAMPAIGN FOR SCHOOL

natural one-Atler all, though, it is "the eye"

Just a few weeks ago the students in West High School, Minneapolls. Minn., held a "clean-up campaign."

Everybody got busy and dusted out his desk and picked up, scraps, of paper, and soon the whole -school

that away down deep in the very bottom of my heart I am a coward, and that is what hurts. I am half tempted this minute to return and give battle even it—but, hello, there he is and the opportunity to redeem myself is here!"

SUGGEST "SPRUCE UP" -

that counts.

myself is here

AND . DICK DARE . ---MORE TO THE POINT SCENARIO BY GRACE L KING

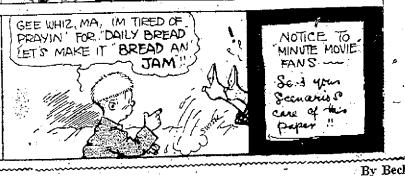
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Gas Buggies-It depends on where you sit how the picture looks

HE ALWAYS MAKES SUCH A NICE APPEARANCE-HE KNOWS JUST WHAT TO WEAR FOR ANY HOW DO OCCASION -

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> PLAY WORK

HOME





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ail h the size of the bat, the choice as apie enough. Some boys have si idea that the heavier the bat, see farther the tall will go. There is no truth in this. The best bat for you to use is the the you can wield the easily—one which has real wood in easily—one which has real wood in the short you have truck.

to reach.

The best position to assume at the plate is the most natural position, really, this is half the battle in bating. You often see a big local three cleans things are," said the paper. "they never lobe is right till they have been spruced up a bit. Let's get busy."

(A Dingbat)
Oh, boy!

Fresh water-!

1852.

On, boy!
It won't be long until.
The weather will be
So we can pay the
Ol' swimming hole a visit—
After having stayed away for
About six months—
And dive—down—down,
Way down into that cool,
Frey having.

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

April 21-Your Birthday? Frederich Froebel, the man who started "kindergartens." He was born in Germany on Sunday, April 21, 1782. He died Monday, June 21.

In the first of the tures sentences printed below we have hidden the names of two animals. In each of the other two sentences there is tucked the name of an animal. Can you find them?

Says His Prescription

**Has Powerful Influence** 

Over Rheumatism

Oh, boy, Ain't it a great thought For a hot day?—P. C. K.

Edited by John H. Milling

ing in particular, in which nothing in particular is said, but something in which most anything can be said. Make one up and send it in. They

Asked What He Was Told "Willie," said his mother, "I wish you would run across the street and see how old! Mrs. Brown is this morning."
A few minutes later Willie re

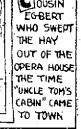
Must Fishermen Keep Quiet? Just so long as the Ash do not see the Asherman he won't bother them with his talking. It is his movements that are most likely to disjust that the turb the fish. NUTS TO CRACK

Why is a candle wick like the site of Athens? (Last one: "Why is there no such thing as a whole day: every day begins by breaking.) MAKE A GARDEN Iteally, this is haif the battle in batting. You often see a big league batter taking upnatural crouches while at the plate, but you will look in vain for his name among the list of leading battsmen. It seems to be that a player standing well away from the plate has the better position for he can "step into" the pitch while one who "crowds" the plate might be unable to connect with a ball inside because he is compelled to meet it with that part of the bat near the handle.

However, there are some mighty good hitters who stand up close, so the best thing to advise as to bat.

Oh. boy!

COUSIN THE HAY



JUDA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Juda—The H. N. A. met lest Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. M. hall. The next meeting will be held April 26 at the hall.—The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church met Wednesday.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Turnow, Stanley, April 12. a boy. Mrs. Turnow was formerly Miss Marjorle Chryst, daughter of Ira M. J. Chryst.—The S. G. S. club will meet with Mrs. Francis Kryder May 5.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McElwee left Wednesday for Konnelt, Mo. where they will visit their son, Dr. George McElec, for a few weeks.—The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Emma Smith Friday—The Missionary society of the Baptist church met-with Mr. J. W. Roderick Thursday, Frank Grenzow celebrated his birthday Friday with a birthday dinner.—Rev. and Mrs. S. O. Christion left for Iowa Wednesday, where Rev. Christion was called to officiate at the funeral of an old. (By Gazette Correspondent.) names of two animals. In each of the other two sentences there is tucked the name of an animal can you find them?

1—Good Doctor Ambrose allowed me to go out.

2—That squalling screetching babe arrived vesterday.

3—Rebecca, take this present from me to John.

(Answers to last one: (1), tomato; (2), potato; (3), carrot.)

What is a dingbat? A bit of nother two designs and the paragesses stripped from the other two days were blockaded, Several farms were and the paragesses stripped from the other two sentences. ers had the hurnesses stripped from their horses making an attempt to get to the cheese factory. **JOHNSTOWN** 

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Janustown—Wm. Brummond, who
mused away at Mendota hespital
Tuesday, was burled from the fam-Tuesday, was buried from the lam ity residence Friday. Interment wa at Millard cemetery.—Mrs. Victo Bjorklund and daughter spent Tuesday at Millard.—William McFartane Janesville, was a caller here Thursday.—J. T. Ward has started world with his road gang on the county his road.—Special appropriations of Mr. James H. Allen auffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated inpurities commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rhoumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let suffered warmen where know about his discovery through the newspapers. People's Drug Co. has been appointed agent for Allenrha in this vicinity with the understanding that he will freely return the purchase money on the first two bottles to all who state they received no benefit.—Advertise-

# BY J. HAMMOND BROWN A

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WINTER WREN.

Size—Nearly inch shorter than house wren.

Plumage—General effect is dark brown, rather indistinctly barred. Tall very short. Upperparts, nearly uniform cinnamon-brown. Back indistinctly barred with black wings and tail, barred. Cinnamon buff line over eyo. Underparts, cinnamon buff. Flanks and belly, heavily barred with black.

Range—Breeds from central Canada south into Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Massachusetts and in the Alleghenies to North. Carolina. Winters from about south end of breeding zone south to Texas and northern Florida.

This is Jennie's winter substitute.

The little Winter Wren, which takes up his residence with us about the time that Jennie gathers up her Snuggled beneath a log or in some small stream.

Snuggled beneath a log or in some natural tree caylty, he braves the winter storms, taking heavy toll on weed, seed, grubs and insect eggs, which make up his one meal anday that lasts from sun up to sunset. This is Jennie's winter substitute.



family and hies away southward, is family and hies away southward, is not nearly so sociable as his more familiar cousin. Right up on your porch the House Wren makes his home and rears his several families, but the Winter Wren prefers to eke

Several fine monuments are being

Superior.—Managers of the Peoples Telephone Co., and the Wisconsin Telephone Co., are circulating periods the proposing the unification of the littons proposing the unification of the proposing the proposing of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the People of the Peop

The House Wren's tall is short, but the caudal appendage of this little winter sprite is even shorter, and it anything is carried at a more saucy angle than Jennie ever attains. They

## 100 YEARS OLD

"The kidneys play a most important part in causing premature old age and death-the more injurious the poisons passing through the kid-neys the sooner comes decay"—so says a distinguished physician, who further advises all people who are past thirty to preserve the vitality of the kidneys and free the blood from poisonous elements, such as uric acid—to drink pienty of pure water—aweat some every day and take "An-uric" (anti-uric acid) before

This "Anuele" is put up in tablet any drug store. /For that backsche, any drug store. /ror that backsche, lumbage, rheumatism, "rusty" joints, swollen feet or kands, due/to uric sold in the blood, "Anuric" quickly dissolves the uric acid. It was discovered by Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y. Send frim 10c for trial pkg.

are fearless little somebodies and even if they do not seek an acquaint ance at the kitchen door, pay no attention at your approach when you come across them searching the crevices of some rotten log for its kidden store of grubs and insert eggs. Early spring finds them ready to fly back to their far northern home, where they become just as joyous, polsy bits of featherball as our own Jennie Wren. While with us they have asked no favors and have paid for their board and lodging in full.

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N. V.
Dear Sits:
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inches by 6½-4nches, is all healed and I can. walk. Never, never will I be without Peterson's again.

"You may use this to recommend your olument if you wish. I cannot say enough to praise it." Yours truly. Mrs. Albert Southcott, Medina, N. Y. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

# "Mend your speech lest it man your fortune."—Good advice from Shakespeers.

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## myself is here!" With that Billy was off like a rocket, and made his onslaught without a moment to consider what the result might be. With one leap he dashed at the goata struck something hard—and crash fell the mirror, for Billy had woman asked: "How old are you?" "Seventeen." "Have you ever had any chil-!ren?" "No. ma'am." "Then, I'm afraid that you aren" quite qualified for the position. I wanted a wet nurse." "Yell." answered the girl, "I'm very willing to learn." Billy Whiskers

AW, I CAN'T HAVE ANY FUN AT ALL I CANT!!











Evansville—Funeral services for les Charles Cassidy who died Tues-ay morning at the home of her aggister, Mrs. Al. Dumphy 5 miles with of court were held at 10 clock dajenter, Mrs. Al. Dumphys 5 miles south of town, were held at 10 c'cleck the factor of the factor o

M Madnesday. \
Yone Klingental has returned home in New York after visitt the home of her brother.

his home in Whitewater. Miss Elizabeth Richardson, Madi-in, was expected Thursday for a sit at the T. C. Richardson home. sit at the T. C. Richardson home. Thomas Richards and crew are

visiting at the Dr. R. E. Shester 31, 1920 Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley went to Chicago Wednesday for a couple of

Congregational church of which she was a member. Rev. O. W. Smith was a member. Rev. O. W. Smith will officiate. Interinent will be in will officiate will clearly considered a possible of Scott has accepted a position as bookkeeper in a wholesale still on as bookkeeper in a wholesale millinery store in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eager and aldermen to the city increases the payroll this year, by another \$1,200, each man in the council drawing \$300 annually.

Aldermen E. H. Ransom and W. W. Menzies will now be paid \$3 for each meeting of the board of public works. Up to this time the two councilmen on the board served works. Up to this time the two councilmen on the board served entry engineer—draw no extra salaries for this work.

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The Mesdames W. H. Hatfleid and
Hilliam Hatfleid were Janesville

TWO CIVIL ACTIONS

SET'FOR WEDNESDAY Two civil actions, papers in which

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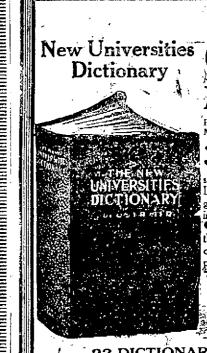


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day and Saturday, , yard .... 42-inch Black and White Checks. These are part wool and especially adapted for skirts, Special for Friday and Saturday, yard .....

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36-inch Velvet Corduroy in Putty and Silver Grey. Very desirable for bathrobe or lining baby carriages etc., a splendid value at the yard......

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## Glove Section Specials for Friday and Saturday

es in Grey, Brown and Beaver, regular \$3.75 value for this sale pair \$3.25 Something New, 12-But-

Women's 2-clasp Kid Glov-

ton Length Fancy Dovetex Gloves, colors; Brown and special, pair....\$2.69 Women's 16-Button Length

Black Silk Glove, regular \$2.50 value; very special for Friday and \$1.49 Saturday, pair.



Undermuslin and Corsets Specials for Friday and Saturday

#### -South Room-

One lot of Chemise in Flesh and White, Lace Embroidery trimshoulders, others camisole style tops, regular 31.25 value; Friday and

One lot of Petticoats with Lace and Embroidery flounce, good quality, \$1.25 value; Friday and

One lot of Muslin Drawers and Embroidery trimmed; specially priced at.....

med, ribbon shoulder straps very special .....

We are showing a beautifu the June Bride. Priced ver

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# Second Floor Specials For Friday and Saturday

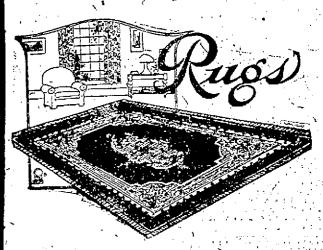
Extraordinary Rug Bargains

## excellent range of patterns to select from; \$37.50

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e Highest Grade Axminster Rugs, beautiful patterns, e \$80.00 kind, on sale for Friday and 

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The Woman and Miss looking for real quality at a cost in keeping with

Unusual Buying Opportunities are Offer

# Local Ball Season Opens With Cream City Club Friday

# GROUNDS READY: BRINGING UP FATHER GAME CALLED AT

Eascball, ascends the throne in Janesville Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. With a wave of his scepter and the shout of "Play Ball," he will bust open the 1921 season here against the Milwaukee Lako Shore

That is of course unless the enemy, Jupe Pluvius, breaks in on the urrangements. Wodnesday night's rain was welcomed by the local club as it washed a work. washed away the remaining snow and opened the grounds to the at-tuck of the first sun. Strong sun-beams Thursday afternoon and Friwill put the grounds in great

Expect Big Crowd

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Although the stores and factories of the city find that it will not be advisable for them to lock their doors Friday and declars a half heliday, a big crowd is expected to attend the inauguration of the season. Many local fans will break away from their work to hike up to the game and start the year off with a whoop while the attendance from the surrounding towns is expected to be large.

to be large.
The Milwankee club is piloted by Eddie Stumpf, They will play here Priday, Saturday and Sunday. They will reach here early Friday morn-

ing.
Harvey Stock will twirl Friday's Harvey Stock will twirl Friday's game for the visitors. Manager Perring has not yet decided on his first offering, but it will probably be either Lathrop or Smithson. Earl Kaiser will pitch on Saturday. On Sunday Jimmy Dodge, the no-hit, no-run artist of last year's Fort Atkinson team in the Central State league will be on the slab for the visitors. Ex-Big Timers

Composed of ex-big leaguers, the Milwaukee club will give the Tractors a run. Their infield consists of Artio Bues, Lily Marcan, Harry Her-

Artio Bues, Lily Marcan, Harry Herzog and Goodman.

The Tractors will line up as follows:
Freckenridge, cf; Schwind, ss;Brokaw, rf; Brackett, lf; Holland, 2b; Croak, 1b; Porring, 3b; Shook, c; Smithson or Lathrop, p.

Tickets at Grounds
With "Janesville" across their breasts instead of "Samson Tractors," the locals will march onto the field 25 per cent stronger than a tors," the locals win march one the field 25 per cent stronger than a year ago. Friday is the day that fandom here has been waiting a long time for. Having heard much of the abilities of the new men, they will get their first chance to see

them in real action.

Minor changes have been made at the grounds, especially with regard to the ticket booths. Instead of having them at the main entrance, they will be further inside the park to facilitate handling the crowds. No season tickets have been issued this year because of changes conditions. The cardbaards will be on them in real action. tions. The cardboards will be on

tions. The chrisboards will be on saile only at the booths.

Expectations are that the Samson Expectations are that the Samson proper setting. The pennut and popmen will be on deck. The cushion states will be there. renters will be there.

## 25 SCHOOLS IN BELOIT COLLEGE TRACK EVENTS

Twenty-five high school track teams, forty publications and twenty speakers have signified their inten-tion to enter the triple contest to be tion to enter the triple contest to se staged at the Fourteenth Annual High School Day scheduled for May and 7 at Boloit College. The track meet is open to all high schools who are members of Wis-

schools who are members of Wis-consin and Illinois Interscholastic Associations Competitors will be di-vided into two classes, class A comrising schools with carollment

Trising sensors with thrombacts of 1600 or more, and class B schools of 1625 than 400.

Trophies to Winners

Trophics will be presented to the winning school in each class, and to the winner of each relay us well as the winner of each relay to well as individual medals for the first three

Polaces in each ovent.

High school newspapers and mag-naines from five states have entered the second annual interstate journalism contest. Papers and magazines ism contest. Papers and integrating are in separate classes. Silver cups will be awarded to first and second places in each division.

Men will compete in the oratorical and women in the declamatory meet. for first, second and third prizes.

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inal.

Four hundred high school guests are expected. The attendance last year was over 300. The week end program includes a play. "Spreading the News:" a speech on fournalism by a Rockford editor; a piente supper on the campus; exhibitions of ber on the campus, extinctions high school, college and professional journalism, and an all-college dance. The college extends an invitation to all high school students to visit fiesoft on this occasion.

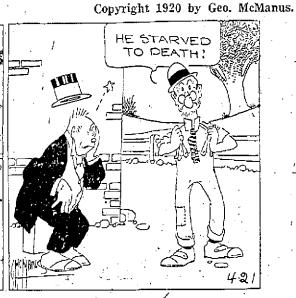
#### ALL-STAR BALL TEAM TO PRACTICE SUNDAY

First outdoor baseball practice of a All-Stars will be held at Fourth









## 2 for Bambino; Cubs Drop, 6-5; Cantillon Wins

MATERICAN LEAGUE

Mark up two for Babe Ruth. He made a homer in the seventh scoring Pecklapaugh ahead of him to break a tie. New York won from Bosto a tie. New York won from Bosto 4. Incidentally, the King of Swat was arrested for speeding at 27 miles an hour.

Swat was arrested for speeching at 7 miles an hour.

When the Detroit Tigers knocked Mails out of the box Wednesday, winning 9 to 6 from Cleveland, the Indian's southpaw suffered his first defeat since coming to the American League late last season. He had six victories and no defeats until Wednesday.

mesday.

Hasly, Harris and Rommell were hit hard by the Senators who overcame a four run lead and defeated the Athletics, 6 to 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Alex Freeman loosened up in the sixth inning, the Pirates making four runs, and the Chicago Cubs lost out 6 to 5.

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Effective up to the eighth, Nehr was then bumped for four hits in a row and had to be replaced by Earnes, in a game won by New York from Boston, 0 to 5.

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Er. Konetheny's single two on in the ninth gave Brooklyn a win over philadelphia. 4 to 2. Meusel made his third home run in three days. Sir Rixey turned in his first victory for Cincinn'ati over St. Louis 5 to 4. The winning run was scored in the ninth.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Joe Cantillon, he of Janesville's pride, sped his Miliers over the Erewers and came out of the mud with a 5 to 2 win.

with a 5 to 2 win.

It took 11 innings for the Mudhens of Toledo to defeat Indianapolis, 7 to 5. Both plans scored in the eleventh, Toledo three runs, the In-

eleventh, Tologo three runs, the Indians one.

Wild throws by Betzel and Ballinger caused the downfall of Louisville before Columbus, 6 to 4.

Ten runs scored in the fourth were too much for the Saints and Kansas City won 13 to U, although the Blues had already amassed eight

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Philadelphia	.167
NATIONAL LEAGUE,	

#### BASEBALL TIPS

Artie Homan, outfielder of Chicago Cubs from 1906 to 1912 returned to baseball with acceptance of an offer to reach a Chicago high school team.

Bill Marrion, outfielder of the Cubs expects to join the club the first of May when the team starts on its eastern trip. He has been at Joplin. Mo., several days recuperating from an operation for appendicitis.

The National League season will open at Pittsburgh Thursday. The Pirates will oppose Cincinnati in the initial struggle, Flurs Wagner, 'the grand old man of baseball' will tose

Camp Randall diamond Wednesday afternoon, defeating Milwaukee Normal by a score of 13 to 0 and scoring eleven runs in the first three intended in the first three intended in the first three intended in the process of the percentage of 1,000 for five preliminary games.

Rowdy Etiot, emptain of the variety, shugged a home run, pulled an unassisted double play, and figured in one of the four other plays which tratured the entertainment.

### All-Stars Elect Hager and Bick to Lead Team

Clarence (Ted) Hager was elected captain and Charles Bick, manager, of the Janesville All-Stars basketof the Janesville All-Stars basket-ball team at a banquet closing the season. Wednesday night, A. E. Bergmann, athletic director of the Y. M. C. A., acting as toastmaster, praised the young athletes for the spirit of sportmanship they have demonstrated and the high qualities of character being exhibited. Talks were made by the team members and by Frank Sinclair, sporting editor of the Gazette. The relation of the newspaper to athletics was the latter's subject.

## Tractors Buy

## **BOXING NOTES**

and Danny Kramer, Bantamweights, will meet here Thursday night in 12-frounds to a decision.

Minnenpolls—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and Chuck Wiggins of In-dianapolls will meet in the headliner of the fighting card here Thursday night. Wednesday afternoon Wig-gins weighed 163 pounds while Gib-bons tipped the scales at 169. 'This will mark Gibbons' first fight since he last to Mike O'Dowd in No-yomber, 1319.

## Jap Baseball Tour of States

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicage—Waseda University of Japan has arranged the greatest tour of American colleges this spring that a Japanese nine has ever taken, it is announced by University of Chicago athletic authorities. The Nippon team will play clear across

20, 30 and 50 mile motorcycle races at the Los Angeles speedway Sunday.

Yale and Princeton will take virtually all of their track men to the University of Pennsylvania relay university of Pennsylvania relay there on May 7.

## Carp to Cross Pond in May

INV ASSOCIATED PROPES,?

New York-Georges Carpentler European heavyweight champion who is to box Jack Demosey for the world's title July 2, will sail' for New York May 4. This information was received Monday by promoter Tex Rickard in a cable message from Carpentler's manager Des Camps: Des Camps said Carpentier and his party of trainers and sparring part-ners would sail on the Savole, and that the French pugillst already was in good physical condition. Six weeks of training will send him into the ring in perfect shape for the most important contest of his ca-reer, according to his manager.

#### FACULTY TEAM

BEATS VOCATIONAL

## SPORTING BRIEFS

Sixty men have reported for the spring football practice at the University of Michigan. They include a number of promising recruits. Several of the veterans will be out of the practice for a few weeks, owing to other athletic activities.

Beloit Fan

Boosts To

Prospect that the Naval academy crew will row in the Poughkeepsic regatta, has increased interest in the sport at Annapol's to a high degree. The crew is rapidly rounding into top form. The new crews are looking forward to the first test, which will be the races against Pennsylvania here on April 301.

Chicago.—Ban Johnson, president of the American League, today sent to the races against Pennsylvania here on April 301.

Satisfaction of the American League, today sent them to do their part in observing National-hospital day. May 12.

# PIN TOURNAMENT:

tries to the city bowling tournament to be held at the West Side and the East Side alleys has been made by the committee in charge. The limit period will be held open for several days in order to permit all bowiers a chance to fall in line.

The meet will commence Monday night of next week; Teams and individuals who have been holding out because of the city league situation, are informed by the committee in charge that the tourney is in no way connected with that league and that prizes will be distributed immediately at the close of the meet.

Thirles may be made with Al. Huebel, 105 West Milwaukee street; E. C. Baumann, 18 N. Main street; or A. J. Nelson, who compose the committee. Nelson reports that the tournament will be run on schedule and urges local Pin Knights to boost the game. to be held at the West Side and the

## Boosts Tractors

When a man in a neighboring city sends a subscription to the Janes-yille baseball citth, he must be some sportsman. When that man hap-Devereaux Milburn, captain of the American pole team which will attempt to regain the international trophy from Great Britain this summer, was a passenger on the steamship Olympic salling from New York for England.

September 1 September 2 Septem

The crew is rapidly rounding into top form. The new crews are looking forward to the first test, which will be the races against Pennsylvania here on April 30.

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, prominent English golfers, have been booked for an exhibition of golf at Cincinnati September 13. Duncan is the British open championed and Mitchell's known as the longest driver in the world. The Cincinnati golf, club will stage the central states tournament during the week of June 27.

Edouard Horemans, European bal-Rain Insurance

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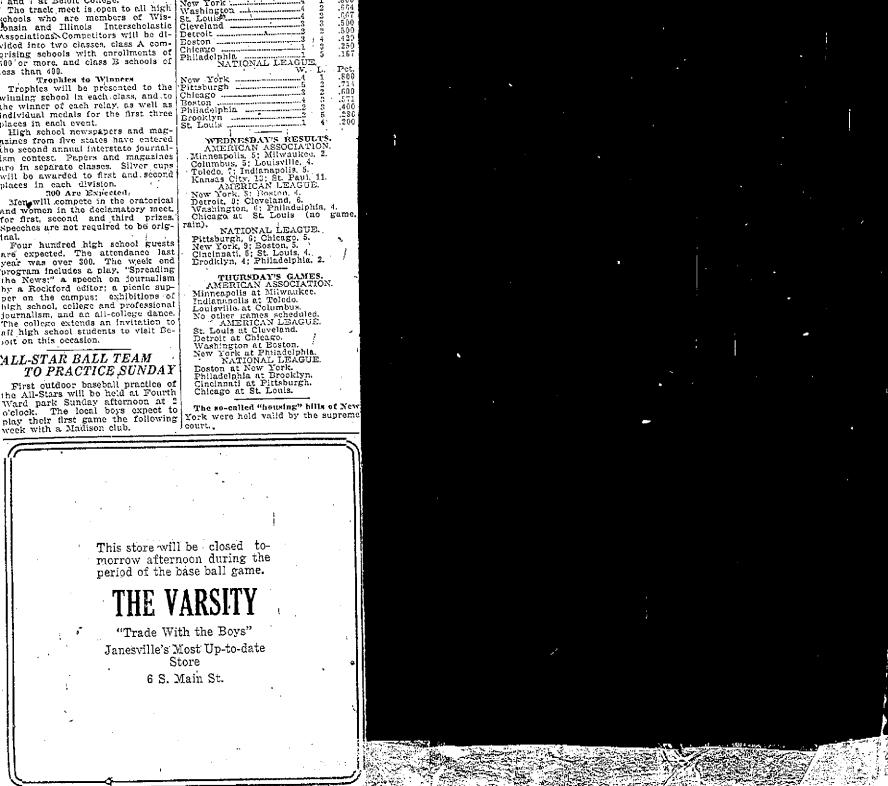
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B. F. Frich, 823 Western Ave.
Carle's Greery, 1210 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES
At 1990 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following hoxes: 1566, 1558, 1529, 48, 189 1521; 1215, 1512, 52, 1901, 1902.

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SALESMAN WANTED—Man with car
for city and country torritory, 128
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Bell 2743.

LILARY TABLES, 9x12 rug, porch chairs, kitchen cabinets and all kinds of household furniture. Waggoner, 21 S. River St.

FOR SALE—Mahogany bed davenport, drop leaf walnut dluing table, white enamel Iron bed. Phone Myhite 1160.

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FOR SALE—Early Triumph potatoes,
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FOR SALE—Nursery stock: Apple plum and pear trees, 5 to 7 feet. The each; cherries, 3 to 5 feet, \$1.25 each; raspberry and blackberry plants, 5 per 100; 'strawberries, \$1.25 per 100; 'strawberries, \$2 per 100, 'for a dozen; raspected, \$2 per 100, 'for a dozen; shrubs, 2 to 3 feet, 50c cach, \$5 per dozen; roses, \$1 cach; Hybrid Perpetual and Climbing Peonlus, 75c cach; climbing vines, 50c cach; plox in assorted colors, 75c a dozen; asparagus, \$2 per 100; pleplant, 25c cach, \$2.50 doz; also grapes, currants, goosebarries, ctc. Itelivered in city, Bell phone, 258. Kellogg's Nursery, Janesville, Wis. PLANTS AND SEEDS FUR MENT-Large living room and bedroom with clothes press furnish-or or not as desired, with kitchen it wanted. Mand and wife, Bell phone 1335.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Christian Johnson,

VS.

Harvey Story and Almira Stery, his
wife, Urias Story and Maria W.
Story, his wife, Joseph Bullard,
William W. Bullard, Aaran Kellogg,
John B. Knowlton, Aara Blakesley,
A. Bronson, Dyer Saymour, the unknown wives of the above named
persons, all unknown helrs, devisees, legatees, administrators, and
assigns of the above named persons,
and, generally, all persons whom, it
may concern, John B. Knowlton-Aara Blakesley.
A. Bronson, Dyer Saymour, the unknown wives of the above named persons, all unknown helrs, devisees, legatees, administrators, and assigns of the above named persons, and generally, all persons whom it may concern.

Defendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SALE OF EFFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service, of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and, in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

This cetion affects the title to the land hereinafter designated and is brought to establish the title of the plaintiff to real estate of the title to the land described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point in the center of the highway running North

County of Reck. State of Wisconsin and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point in the center of the highway running North

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Oats: No. 2 white 3, 2 white 3, 2 white 37½ 938½.
Ryc: No. 3, 1.25.
Barley: 57@70.
Timothy seed: 4.56@6.00.
Clover seed: 10.50@16.00.
Pork: Nominal.

Lard: 9.40. Ribs: 8.50@5.25. Chicago Table. Chicago. High Low Close

Open WHEAT— MHEAT— May 1.25%, July 1.05% COICN— May .58% July .61% OATS— 1.27 1/6 1.06 1/2 OATS-May 37% July 38% PORK-.38 ¼ .39 ¾ .37 % .38 ½ 9.92  $\frac{8,90}{2.32}$ 8.70 9.10 Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Wheat; No. 1 northern 142@146; No. 2 northern 141@143. Corn: No. 3 yellow 55½@53%; No. 3 white \$816@59; No. 3 mixed 57@58. Oats: No. 2 white 35@33½; No. 3 white 38½@35½; No. 3 white 38½@35½; No. 4 white 37@38. Rye; No. 2 1.27.

Burley: Maiting 60 273; Wis. 71@73; feed and rejected 45@60.

Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 20.00@29.50; standard timothy 19.00@19.56. Minnenpolis.

Minneapalis.—Wheat: Receipts 135 cars, compared with 122 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.35 % @1.45 %; May 1.20 %; July 1.13 %. Com: No. 3 yellow 50@51. Oats: No. 3 white 33 % @34 %. Barley: 45@62. Rye: No. 2, 1.21% @1.22%. Flax: No. 1, 1.62 % @1.54 %.

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The varied compaint in this action is on file in the office of the Certific of the Circuit Court for Rock County. Wisconsin.

Jeffris, Moual. Costreigh, Avery & Conday of Said and Range and containing seventy. The varied complement of the Circuit Court for Rock County. Wisconsin.

Jeffris, Moual. Costreigh, Avery & Company and Conday for first 4x \$87.40; recovered so much snow, at Wood-way for first 4x \$87.40; first 4x \$87.40; first 4x \$87.40; economy at the circuit Court for Rock County. Wisconsin.

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Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Post Office Address: 14 West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Wisconsin.
TO BACH AND ALL OF THE DEFENDANTS HOWEVER DESIGNATED IN THE CAPTION HERE-

time of hearing said action applica-tion will be made to said Court for the appointment of a guardian ad 1-tem for all infants, insure and incom-petent persons whom said action con-cerns and for whom a guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed.

appointed.

Jenris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
COULTY COURT for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tucsday, being the 17th day of May, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be beard and considered:

The application of Helen M. Bostwick for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executor of the will of Robert M. Bostwick, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assistment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated April 20th, 1921.

By the Court:

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD. County Judge. Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney for Executric.

Attorney for Executiv.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
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The application of R. J. Maltpress, for the affoldrument of an Administrator of the estate of Margaret J. Butler, late of the Village of Clinton, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the Meirs and next of kin of said decedent:
Duted April 19th, 1921.

Ey the Court,
—CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County ludge
E. M. Ladd, Attorney.

E. M. Ladd, Attorney,

NOTICE FOR HEARING PETITION
FOR CONVEYANCE.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court, Rock County.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lilly
Lower Tracesed.

Chicago.

Chicago.—Cattle: Receipts 12,000: beef steers and butcher she stock slow; generally steady; 576 lb. buby beeves 2.70; bulk beef steers 7.50@ 8.50; bulk butcher she stock 5.50@ 7.50; bulk butcher she stock 5.50@ 7.50; bulls strong to 25c higher; bulk 5.50@6.50; veal calves lower; bulk to packers 7.00@8.00; stockers and feeders weak.

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Hogs: Reccipts 35,000; mostly 25c to 50c lower than yesterday's average, some lights and light hutchers of more; top carly 3:60; bulk of saies 7.85@8.50; pigs 50c lower; bulk of saies 7.85@8.50; pigs 50c lower; bulk of saies 7.85@8.50; pigs 50c lower; bulk of saies 7.85@0.50; to the second to saies 7.85@0.50; pigs 50c lower; sheep steady; wooled lamb top carly 10.85; bulk 2.75@10.50; shorn top 10.00; bulk 8.75@9.50; choice 150 lb. shorn ewes 6.36.

South St. Paul.

It was said offerings had slightly included from Idniana and Illinois.
The close was unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to ke hower with Jriy 61%c.
Outs paralleled the action of cornstraining to react.
Frovisions were lower with hogs.
Chiengo Cash Market.
Chiengo — Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.42@ 1.42%; No. 2 mixed 57%; No. 2 yellow 60.
Oat's No. 2 white 37% @39; No. 2 white 37% @39; No. 3 I.28.
Larley: 57@70.
Timothy seed: 4500 Clover: 500; 50c lower: 300; 50c lower: 300;

Ib. olipped lambs late Wednesday 9.25; practically no sheep comins.

Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.—Cattle: 300: steady; calves, 500: 500 lower: veal calves bulk 7.00@8.00; top 8.00.

Hogs: 2,500; 35@50c lower; bulk 200 lbs. down 8.00@8.20; bulk 226 lbs. up 7.50@7.90.

Sheep: 100; steady.

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148 87.42; Victory 348 97.45; Victory 448 97.46; Scott 348 89.00; first 48 87.40; Second 48 87.20; first 448 87.82; Second 448 87.20; third 448 90.20; fourth 448 87.42; Victory 348 97.50; Victory 448 97.48.

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The emergency tarifff and antidumping bill ran into its first snag after the senate fladance committee had consulted with experts regarding provisions of the lanti-dumping and money valuation sections.

The supreme court reasifrmed its recent decision that appreciation of capital assets is taxable as income in a case brought by Herbert Darlington, against internal revenue officials in Chicago district.

President Hurding contemplates as steps toward an international disarmament agrooment until a technical state of peace has been established, he told members of the Women's Committee for World Disarmament.

Kannan asked the supreme court to dismiss the appeal of Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas Miners union, and five other union officials convicted in state courts for contempt in calling a strike in violation on initerior orders.

Pres. Harding will speak in New York May 23, at the 125th anniver-sary celebration of The New York Commercial, one of the oldest news-papers in the country. He may also review the 23rd N. Y. infantry in

Brooklyn.
Resources of the national banks showed a reduction of over one billion collars in Fobruary compared.

with December.

A new high record for net tonnage passing through the Panama.

canal and toils earned was established in March. The previous high record was made in January.

Limited mail service with Russia has been resumed after 4 years suppossion.

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America's foreign trade last month

to eliminate unnecessary prokerage and condemnation of "open price as-sociations" are included in the Fed-eral Trade commission report.

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JANESVILLE MARKET:

Hog market opened strong, but closed weaker. Steera 25c lower.

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LATEST NEWS ANDCLOSING MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

3.00; bulls 3.60@4.00; veal calves, live 6.00@7.00; calves, hog dressed 11.00. Hogs: Choice to light butchers 8.00; medium weight butchers 7.00@8.00; fair to fancy light 7.50@8.00; heavy butchers 7.00; rough barrows and sows 5.00@6.00; pigs 8.00; hogs, dressed 13.00. Sheep: Native lambs 8.00@9.00; withers 5.00@6.00; vearlings 6.00@7.50; ewes 1.00@5.25. Local buters are paying for: Butter, 47½c; eggs, 22c; potatoes, 60c; wheat \$1.00@1.10; cats, 46@45c; corn. \$15%15 per ton; hides, 4c lb; sheep peits, 25c; calf skins, 4c lb; sheep peits, 25c; calf skins, 4c lb; sheep peits, 25c; calf skins, 4c lb; wood, 10c per lb; hay, 18@20c per ton; timothy cand no market; clover seed, no market.

ket; barley, \$1.10@1.20 per 100 lbs.

EVANSYILLE MARKET.

Evansville.—Market steady.
Stock buyers and local butchers are
paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers 6.25@
7.50; yearlings, fair to choice 4.50@
5.50; canners 1.00@2.50; cutters 2.00@
3.00; veil calves, Hve 6.00@5.50.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.00@
68.00; medium weight butchers 7.00 per 1.50; heavy butchers 5.00@7.50; rough
barrows and sows 5.00@5.50; pigs 7.00.
Local buyers are paying for: Butter, dairy 40; creamery 48; eggs, 22;
potatoes, 70c; hay, \$1s.

JUDA MARKETS.

Juda.—Eggs are selling at 22c a doz.; creamery butter is selling at 50c per lb.; dairy butter is selling at 50c per lb.

WHITEWATER Whitewater—About the only thing local buyers are taking is veal Hog dressed calves sell for 8 cents.
Local buyers are paying for butten 30@40c; eggs, 20c.

Clinton—Fred Ledka is under the doctor's care.—W. H. Hughes spent springs 34.

Minneapolik Flour.

Macison to Clinton leaving Madison Saturday noon and reaching Clinton Saturday noon and reac

countered so much snow at Woods stock that they did not reach Cilnton till 2 a. m. Sunday morning.—Forty-three members of the Evening Star chapter of Beloit visited the Eastern. Star chapter of Clinton Monday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobson are entertaiging friends from out of

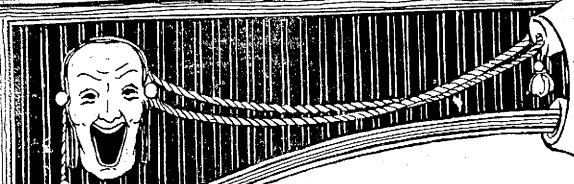
AT WASHINGTON A resolution to prevent the deporta-tion of Denal J. O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, Ireland, and stowa-way to the U.S., was introduced in

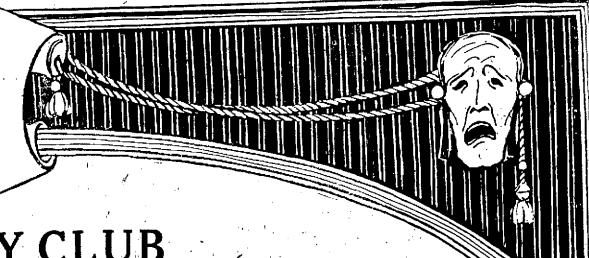
cials convicted in state courfs for contempt in calling a strike in viola-tion on injunction orders.

The District of Columbia rent set-was declared constitutional by the su-

America's foreign tride last month was nearly three quarters of billion dollars less than in the month last year, figures made public by the de-partment of commerce show. Recommendations for legislation

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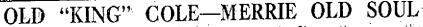
The fare is 10 cents by bus from up town to the

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